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U.S. Drops Plan to Build Nationwide Tax Computer

By David Burnham

WARHINGTON, Jan. 9 (NYT) .- The Carter administration has halted the development of a nationwite \$850-million computer for monitoring taxpayers that has been opposed by some senators, and congressmen as a threat to privacy and civil

The decision not to proceed at this time with the Tax Administration System computer was reached at a meeting last week of top officials of the Office of Management and Budget during the final debate about the administration's budget recommendation, to be sent to Congress in two weeks. Instantaneous Access

The plan for the computer was first formally proposed by the Internal Revenue Service more than three years ago. It called for a huge data processing system with 8,300 terminals through which 48,300 1RS employees would have almost instantaneous access to the detailed tax records of individual tax-

payers and corporations.

A spokesman for the IRS confirmed, in response to an inquiry from The New York Times, that the Carter administration has decided not to go forward with the controversial computer; but rather to spend funds improving the agency's

existing data processing system.

The decision on the IRIS computer proposal is one of several major questions relating to the federal government and privacy that confront the Carter administration. Because of concern that those metters have gone unresolved during the first year of the administration, a special interagency task force on privacy recently was formed at the White House level to develop a comprehensive policy within the next three or four

Energy Bill at Stake

Jackson Said to Agree On Ending Gas Bind

By Steven Rattner

sumers about \$11 billion more

over the next eight years, com-

pared to the version proposed by the President and passed by the House, which provided for slower increases. However, the Senate pared deregulation of new gas

which would cost consumers an additional \$60 billion over eight

years according to congressional

Even if Sen. Jackson does begin

a new effort, its chances are far from assured as 24 years of natural gas deregulation battles

on Capitol Hill have engendered

privately pesterday that the

chances for a gas agreement were

"about 50-50." In any event Mr.

Schlesinger said yesterday that

he did not expect the energy bill

to receive final congressional approval before late next month.

today on a one-week trip to Mo-

rocco and Saudi Arabia.

problems. I

Mr. Schlesinger is departing

[President Carter, at a Cabinet

meeting today, said that he found

foreign leaders concerned about U.S. inaction on energy. The

President said that he found

"grave concern expressed in every

foreign capital" about U.S. in-

ability to deal with its energy

the second time in 3 1/2 months,

Cambodia's Prince Norodom

An informed source estimated

staff estimates.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (NYT). Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a key figure in the impasse over natural gas pricing, has agreed to begin a new effort to break the deadlock between Congress and the Carter administration, Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger said yesterday.

The secretary said that Sen. Jackson had agreed over the weekend to a "wholly new effort to attempt to end this imposse" and committed himself to moving

"as rapidly ahead as feasible." Natural gas pricing is a major element in President Carter's na tional energy plan, which has been under consideration by Congress for nine months. The fate of the gas issue is also linked to the other major component of the package—energy taxes—at the insistence of Sen. Russell Long. D-La, the chairman of the Fi-

nance Committee The basis for discussion, Mr Schlesinger indicated, would be a compromise agreed to by key legislators before Christmas hut abandoned as a result of opposition from Sen. Jackson, who, as chairman of the Energy Committee, is leading the Senate delegation to the joint House Senate

conference. The reported agreement would be significant because a number_ of congressional observers are convinced that Sep. Jackson's opposition to the Christmas compromise stemmed not so much from the details of the formula as from a broader disinclination to back new natural gas legislation or the energy taxes that are

linked to it. Sen. Jackson has said in the past that he believes Mr. Carter's proposal on gas to be excessively nerous to producers.

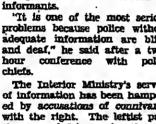
Mr. Schlesinger spoke with reporters at the White House after reporting to Mr. Carter on his weekend discussi his weekend discussions. Mr. Schlesinger had flown secretly on Friday morning to Palm Springs, Calif., where Sen. Jackson is vacationing, and returned Saturday night. Sen. Jackson was mavailable for comment.

The Christmas compromise involved setting the price of newly discovered natural gas at \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet as of Peb. 1 and then increasing it by the inflation rate plus an extra 45 per cent per year for the next six years. After that, it would be tied to a floating celling with a maximum increase per cent per year. This formula would cost con-

Shanouk was said today to have emerged from retirement to take a hand in affairs of state this time assailing his former Vietnamese allies as "aggressor forces" because of their alleged border fighting with Cambodian The reported Sil anouk message was broadcast by the Phnom Penh radio as Cambodia claimed control of villages in its embat-tled Parrot's Beak region, a

saltent flanked by Vietnam Vietnam has acknowledged fighting along the border but has not admitted crossing into

Cambodia. Intelligence sources, however, say that there is little doubt that Vietnamese troops and tanks have pushed deep into the Parrot's Beak region, perhaps as far as the key Mekong River town of Neak Luong, 30 kilometers inside Cambodia.



Prince Norodom Sihanouk

On Oct. 25, the Phnom Penh radio broke 18 months of silence about Prince Sihanouk with a broadcast saying that in the preceding month he had issued

Firemen See Problems, but Policemen Don't

Women on Tough N.Y. Beats: Mixed Verdict

By Fred Ferretti

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (NYT) .--"They'll do exactly what the men do. I can't see why they couldn't. I'm surprised it didn't happen long ago."

-Lt. John Yuknes, First Homicide Zone.

They're as mentally capable as any man, but are they as strong? You get to be 40 in this job and you've worked like hell. I've seen men fold up eventually after taking out burned bodies and pieces of people. Women? I

-Fireman Kenneth Wentz, Ladder Company 3. For most New York City policemen, it would appear, the idea

of women functioning as detectives in the department's homicide zones, once male preserves, is acceptable.

Perhaps it is because women serving as police officers and as detectives have been integral members of the force for some time. That there will be women as investigators in homicide is regarded as another step toward sexual equality within the department. And there is a further reality: Women, nine of them, will be homicide detectives within a few weeks after they complete their training with homicide

teams. For the city's firemen, it is a different matter. There are no women serving as fire fighters, although 24 recently took the written examination for fire department appointments, the first step to membership in the department. As Lt. John Quinn of Engine Company 261 in Long Island City, Queens, put it, "What men are afraid of is that something will be taken away from

them that has been theirs for They love the department they protect it-for their egos, for the money," he said, "A male prerogative will be taken away and women will come into their

community." It is this fear of incursion that firemen seem to have, although few of them will be as outspoken as is Lt. Quinn. Instead, they speak of the need for physical (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Death Toll, **Tensions** Increase In Rome

ROME, Jan. 9 (AP).—The po-lice erected roadblocks around Rome and posted guards in front of schools and party offices to-day as the death toll in the bloodiest weekend of political violence in Italy in nearly 10 years rose

The increased violence heightened pressure on Premier Giulio Andreotti'a Christian Democrats to agree to a government of national emergency that would in-clude the Communist party.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Gardner was to leave for Washington tomorrow for consultations oo the uncertain political sifustion in Italy, a NATO country.

A Christian Democrat deputy urged Foreign Minister Arnaldo Foriani to reject publicly any at-tempt at external interference in Italian politics.

Authorities called in 1,700 policemen to reinforce security forces in Rome after the slaying of two rightist youths Saturday fueled a weekend of hit-and-run violence and destruction by right-ist extremists. A third rightist youth, shot in the head in a clash with the police Saturday night, died in a hospital today,

School Violence Half a dozen extremists from both the righ and the left have been shot and killed in ambushes in the last 12 months. The killers have not been caught or identified but the police assumed they were from opposite fac-

Most victims are teen-agers or in their early 20s, with violence and extremist feuds erupting especially in high schools and universities, pitting Marxist splinter groups and followers of the Italian Social Movement OMSD, the party founded and beaded by former collaborators of the late Pascist dictator Benito

Clello Darida, under secretary a the Interior Ministry, said the police were seriously handicapped in their action by political con-troversies that resulted in the disruption of their network of

'It is one of the most serious problems because police without adequate information are blind and deaf," he said after a twoconference with police

The Interior Ministry's service of information has been hamper-ed by accusations of connivance with the right. The leftist parties succeeded in passing through Parliament a thorough reform now in its early stages. Leftist opposition has also frozen a gov-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Cambodia Also Claims Defeats of Vietnamese

Sihanouk Assails Ex-Allies as Aggressors



As her mother, Mrs. Mary Boetcher, weeps in a Tel Aviv courtroom, Terry Fleener, 23, looks out of police van.

TEL AVIV, Jan. 9 (UPI).—An Israeli court today sentenced

Israeli authorities put a near-total blackout on details of

the case, but her lawyer said Terry Floener, 23, confessed in court to conveying information to the enemy, conspiracy to

convey such information and rendering service to unlawful

"We're disappointed the sentence was so harsh," said Many Boetcher of Enon, Ohio, mother of the defendant. "We

had not dared to hope we would get an expulsion from the

country but we did hope for a lighter sentence."

She said her daughter had a Lebanese Christian boyfriend

whom she followed from San Antonio to Beirut, but added that

"I have no personal knowledge" of contact with Palestinian

guerrible groups. "I do not see Terry as any sort of terrorist,"

The defense lawyer, Felicia Langer, called the sentence "exaggerated and cruci' and said she would appeal, but other court sources said five years was the minimum term for such

Brezhnev Is Said

MOSCOW, Jan. 8 (Reuters).

Soviet President Leonid Brezh-

ney, who reappeared in public

last week after almost a month's

absence, was today officially re-

Brezhmev, 71, suffered a recur-

although a meeting had been

three messages, one denouncing the United States as the "most

powerful and feroclous imperialist

power . . . in history" and the

two others sainting the Cam-bodien Communist regime for

accomplishments in domestic and

The Phnom Penn radio's early-

morning broadcast today reported

on a pair of letters, one said to

have been written by Prince Si-

hanouk and the other by "ad-

viser" Penh Nouth. Both con-

gratulated Cambodian forces on

victories" against the Viet-

"We have the greatest satisfaction... in the historic great

victory won by our heroic revolu-

tionary army... over the aggres-

sor Vietnamese forces and

lackeys." Prince Sihanouk was te-

Despite Cambodia's claim today of its first military defeats

of the Vietnamese, several That

sources with access to detailed intelligence said that the fight-

ing has diminished in the last

few days and the conflict now

appears to have shifted to a pro-

Small Cambodian units were

said to have counterattacked in

several spots, with the Vietnam-

ese reportedly suffering minor

losses in the Ha Tien area, at (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UPI).

-A House subcommittee today

announced that a hearing would

begin Jan. 31 on British accues-

tions that the Federal Aviation

Administration had issued mis-

leading data to try to persuade

airlines to adopt an American in-

stead of a British microwave land-

Aviation Dispute

paganda war.

ported to have written.

foreign affairs.

Japanese sources said.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gro-

To Be Ill Again

Terms women to five years in prison on spy charges.

Israeli Court Gives Texas Woman Five Years as Spy

dropped more serious charges. The length of the sentence was

not part of the agreement.
Mrs. Boetcher protested the decision to hold a closed trial. saying, "Any secret trial is not fair." She was not allowed to sit in during the trial but saw her daughter briefly at the end

of the final session and on four occasions in the Nevel Tirza Prison, between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Mrs. Boetoher said her daughter started working for the Kuwait national simine in 1975 because paperwork problems

prevented her from starting her sophomore year at the Americen University in Beirut. She tried again the next year but returned to the Universty of Texas at San Antonio when the civil war spread to the

American University campus.

Mrs. Langer, a member of the Israeli Communist party who defends many accused terrorists, said she was upset be cause the court would not let her make public mitigating details of the case. But other sources said Miss Fleener's arrest was connected with previous stops in Israel during her travels to the Middle East, Miss Fleener was arrested Oct. 25 at Ben-Gurion Airport.

The confession was part of a deal under which authorities

Proposes Gradual Adjustments

Gierek Unveils Price, Wage Action

By David A. Andelman

WARSAW, Jan. 9 (NYT).— Polish Communist party leader ported suffering again from thu. myko toki Japanese Foreign Min-Edward Gierek today outlined a ister Sunao Sonoda that Mr. series of striking deficiencies in his nation's economic performance and structure, but rerence of the fliness after attendfused to adopt any of the tough ing a ceremony on Thursday. remedies whose suggestion in the past have caused serious Because of this. Mr. Gromyko said, Mr. Brezhnev would oot be political turnoil receive Mr. Sonoda

Instead, during a three-hour opening keynote address before the national conference of the Polish United Workers (Communist) party, Mr. Gierek proposed a program of gradual ad-justments in prices, wages and the overall economic structure of

Poland.
The plan, as presented by Mr. Gierek, seemed to most Western diplomats and many Polish economists to be unlikely to solve the nation's most pressing problems - serious imbalance in prices and wages, a paralyzed management system, shoddy

workmanship and waste. But for at least the next year. and perhaps much longer, the program revealed today is apparently as far as the leadership is prepared to so.

Strikes, Blots Eighteen months ego, strikes demonstrations and riots broke out across Poland within hours after the government proposed sharp price increases of up to 80 per cent on food and other key consumer items. The inses were promptly rescinded and never revived.

Mr. Gierek's address is the The former chief of state, said clearest evidence to date that the some to be a virtual prisoner shock waves of this reaction are of the Communist regime, was still being felt within the top also said to have written that he leadership of the nation and, parsupports the Communist party as ticularly, the ruling Communist the legal government of Cam-

"I believe that we will be solv-

Cruise Missile Is Being Tested WASHINGTON, Jan 9 (AP) .-

The new Tumahawk Cruise missile is being tested to find out whether it would be vulnerable defensive missile systems, the Pentagon said today.
Olficials said the first test was

held Saturday at Nellis Air Porce Base in Nevada and was a success. But they declined to describe the basis for their jodgment. During the test, the missile was fired from a Navy plane. Radar described as part of "a representative air defense system" then tried to detect and track the missile. There was no attempt to knock down the missile with a defensive weapon, the Pentagon said. Such an attempt with live defensive missiles is expected



Edward Gierek speaking in Warsaw yesterday.

ing the problem of the prices of basic food articles gradually as the necessary economic and pro-duction prerequisites are arising," Mr. Gierek said.

Mr. Glerek is far more acute than this conclusion might indicate. More than a year ago, the party Central Committee established a series of economic and price commissions to investigate the extent of the damage being done to the economy by the serious imbalance between wages, which have been rising steadily during the seveo years of the Glerck regime, and prices, which have remained virtually unchanged.

The conference delegates .. received preliminary, and still confidential, reports of these commissions. The commissions, Mr. Glerek said, 'have found out how far the current prices of staple foods are falling behind the costs of producing them. This demands from the state appropriation of huge subsidies. Mr. Glerek himself provided no

details of the extent of these subsidies. But government economists have disclosed in recent weeks that up to one-third of the national budget this year has been earmarked for subsidies of consumer - related items, including food, housing and transportation.

Begin Plan On Peace Is Backed By Party

-Prime Minister Menahem Begin won backing for his Middle East peace plan from his rightist Herut party today. But government ministers appeared still sharply split over whether new Jewish settiements should be set up in occupied Arab territory.

The central committee of Herut. the main partner in the ruling Likud coalition, voted 168-15 for Mr. Begin's proposals to grant self-rule for Arabs oo the West Bank of the Jordan River and to return the Sinal peninsula to Egyptian control.

The approval came after a stormy seven-hour session io which Mr. Begin took a tough live against President Anwar Sadat's warning that Egypt would not let Jewish settlements remain on its soil.

Mr. Begin said that if Mr. Sadat persisted with this line he might modify his peace proposals. The settlement issue, brought into prominence when Jewish settlers were seen bulldozing new land in the Rafah area of northern Sinal last week, remained at

the center of cootroversy. Statements by an influential Israeli politician, Moshe Arens, threw some uncertainty over just what was decided at yesterday's crucial Cabinet meeting.

Problem to Committee An official statement after yes-

terday's meeting said it had been decided to strengthen existing settiements in the Rafah area. A spokesman said no decision had been made on creation of new But Mr. Arens, chairman of the

key Knesset (parliament) Com-mittee of Foreign Affairs and Security, said the Cabinet had shunted another part of the settlement problem across to his committee for discussion.

This concerned a proposal io set up four settlements on the West Bank. Mr. Arens said at a press conference that the pro posal had been advanced by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and opposed by Cabinet ministers belonging to the Democratic Movement for Change, the most dovish group in the coalition.

Because of the disagreement. Mr. Arens said, the proposal was sent for discussion by his committee. He said that when the issue is put to the vote tomorrow, he expected the committee to back Mr. Sharon.

Asked about settlement in the Rafah district, Mr. Arens said he had heard about covernment plans for settlements to these areas. He said the committee had invited Mr. Sharon, a champlon of the settler movement, to address its members on the subject next week.

Support by Peres The opposition leader, Shimon Peres, expressed support tonight for the government's plan to strengthen Israeli settlements in

Addressing a Tel Aviv meeting of the Labor party, which he heads, Mr. Peres said a total Israeli withdrawal from the area would "weaken our national secu-

"The government must be supported in its plans to strengthen (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Blaming 'Meddling' Remarks by Lynch

Protestant Leaders Pull Out of Ulster Talks

By Roy Reed LONDON. Jan. 9 (NYT).-

Protestant leaders today pulled out of interparty talks on the future of Northern Ireland's government. They blamed "meddling" remarks by Premier Jack Lynch of the Republic of Ireland, but it is likely that they had been looking for an excuse to withdraw.

In an Irish Radio interview yesterday. Mr. Lynch relterated that the British government should declare its eventual intention of withdrawing its military and governmental presence from the six counties of Northern Ireland.

He also hinted that his government might someday consider amnesty or reduced sentences for prisoners in the republic who have been convicted of political violence during the current troubles, which began in the late

The sharp reaction of Ulster Protestants illustrated the difficulty of making political progress in the province's political-sec-tarian dispute, even though vio-

lence is diminishing. There was little new in Mr. Lynch's remarks about British withdrawal. He and many others in the republic have advocated that for years. Many in Ireland and in Britain would agree with his statement that the British



Jack Lynch

are tired of spending more than \$1.3 billion a year on their most troublesome province.

"What we want them to do," he said, "is to indicate their interest in the bringing of Irish people together and their indication as well that they have little to offer Ireland as a whole, rather than to maintain what I have described as the negative guarantee contained in all the

Asked if he expected to see the

Ireland in his lifetime, he said, "I could wish to see a form of administration North and South that would be acceptable to the majority of the Irish people, if not complete unity under one government, even if it was an interim acceptability, during my

That cautious statement of a years-old positloo of his party. Fianna Fail, was seized on by the major Protestant party in the North, the official Unionists, and by the Rev. Ian Palsley's Democratic Unionist party. Both announced that they were leaving the British-initiated interparty talks.

The talks had been started by Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, Roy Mason, after an amiable meeting in September between Mr. Lynch and British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

The closed talks were described as dealing with a form of "in-terim devolution," meaning some step toward eventual restoration of the limited self-government that the province had wheo the Catholic minority began a civil rights campaign in the late 1980s that eventually led to direct rule from Westminster.

Mr. Mason did not proposé an early return to Irish-run provincial government but merely a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Stacks of coffins line roadside in Tam Lap village, in Vietnam near Cambodian border, according to caption information released by Hungarian photo agency MTI. The dead, according to the furnished data, were victims of a recent attack by Cambodian troops.

Sihanouk Assails Ex-Allies as Aggressors

(Continued from Page 1) the southern end of the border, and around the Cambodian town of Shoul, 20 kilometers from the

Tass Rebukes Brzezinski MOSCOW, Jan. 9 (NYT).-Tass today rejected an assertion by Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser that the Vietnamese-Cambodian fighting represents "the first case of a proxy war between China and the Soviet Union." Accusing the U.S. presidential aide of trying to "palm off the desired as reality." the Soviet

Saudi Aide Bars Oil Output Rise For Two Years

press agency said that the receot

RIYADH, Jan. 9.—Saudi Ara-bia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, today ruled out any increase in Saudi oil production for the next two years. In an interview five days be-

fore the expected arrival here of U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Sheikh Yamani said that Saudi Arabia planned to stick by its current production celling of 8.5 million barrels daily for the foresceable future. "If and when there is an increase. it will be to levels much less then those being mentioned in the United States," he said.

"After the end of 1979, we will look at the situation in the light of circumstances," the minister said. "But there will be no radi-

Saudi Arabia is the largest oil exporter.

Sheikh Yamani predicted that the current oil-price freeze would continue through 1978 unless world demand picked up. If it did, he said the oil-producing nations would raise prices accordingly, to prevent the intercompanies from making windfall profits. H) Los Angeles Times,

U.K. Police Probe Switch-Off Death

WOLVERHAMPTON, England, Jan. 9 (UPI).—Detectives investigating what they call the "technical murder" of Arthur Day, 71. said vesterday that no one has admitted being responsible for the switching-off of his life-support

Mr. Day, a former plasterer, died in a hospital here on New Year's Eve and a police spokesman sald, "We are treating it as a technical murder." Doctors said that Mr. Day, who

had suffered two heart attacks and had had a leg amputated, would have had only hours to live if he had not died minutes visited him. Police said that they have questioned the visitors.

No Smallpox Reported ATLANTA, Jan. 9 (UPI).—It has been more than two months since the last known case of smallpox cocurred anywhere in the world and that was in

Somalia, according to the Nation-

al Center for Disease Control.

NINA RICCI SALES of Winter Collection Models **Boutique Accessories** Furs and Hats Wednesday January 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 17:30 p.m.

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causing "sincere anxiety" here. Tass attacked "the imperialist forces," which it said were attempting "to whip up animosity between the peoples of China and Mr. Brzezinski had said in a

television interview yesterday: "I conflict speaks for itself."

fighting in Indochina had been think the Vietnamese-Cambodian conflicts have a reality of their own. After all, there has been a revolutionary upheaval in the area. There may be border conflicts. There is a great deal of social instability. But the larger international dimension of

Protestant Leaders Pull Out Of Ulster Talks, Blame Lynch

(Continued from Page 1) severely limited form of local self-government for the towns and counties. Power-sharing with the Catholic minority, which is anathema to the hardliners who dominate Protestant politics, was not a real issue in these talks.

Nevertheless, Unionist leaders seized on Mr. Lynch's remarks as an indication that the British were preparing to "sell out" the

Harry West, leader of the official Unionist party, said, "It appeared obvious to the unionist party that the present discussions with the British government were instigated as a result of pressure from Dublin, Indeed, we felt that the lines along which

tated from the same source. The Lynch etatement has confirmed our suspicions."

He said he would not meet again with Mr. Mason until the latter assured him that interim devolution" would not lead to power-sharing with the Catholics. The British government is firmly on record as insisting on powersharing before restoring provincial government.

Mr. Lynch's hint of amnesty for Provisional Irish Republican Army prisoners was criticized in both parts of Ireland and in Britain, Irish Republic opposition leaders said it would encourage the IRA just when its violent campaign was running out of

N.Y. Police Accept Women But Firemen See Problems

(Continued from Page 1) strength as a fire fighter, which is, of course, a valid considera-tion. And they express the general view that women are inherently more queasy than men, more sensitive, less likely to withstand the pressures of the

Clear Pattern

In recent interviews by The New York Times with New York homicide detectives and their supervisors and with fire lighters ranging from line firemen to high-ranking chiefs, the pattern was clear. Policemen seemed to feel comfortable with the prospect of women in homicide units: firemeo were generally wary of women joining their ranks.

Lt. John Power, who commands the Eighth Homicide Zone in the Bronx said that he expected several of the women homicide trainees to be assigned to the three teams he commanded but that "it won't be all that novel." He noted that women assigned

as detectives on the city's sex-crimes unit in the Bronx had worked on homicide teams previously in cases in which sexual assaults might have been part of the crimes under investigation. "They might hring in a whole new dimension." added. "You know, you consult. 1 consult with my wife. We dis-cuss. This of course, we'll do." Firemen are more cautious in their evaluations.

Francis Cruthers, the chief of fire operations for the New York City department, said: "The first hurdle is the written exam. then the physical. You know some of the things you have to do? There's one where you have to pick up a 120-pound dummy, put it across your shoulders, go

ETA Claims 3 Attacks In Northern Spain

MADRID, Jan. 9 (UP1).-The Basque separatist organization ETA today took responsibility for three attacks in the north of Spain Saturday and threatened new violence.

In a statement to the press, ETA also said that its aim of ousting Spanish national police from the Basque region was "fully accepted by the Basque

up a flight of stairs, around obstacles, come back down and put it down. I've seen men who couldn't manage It.

"The physical side of this job is so important, because we're all fire fighters. There's no such thing as special categories that might be set aside for women. More than 95 he personnel are in the field fighting

Lt. Quinn talked of the confraternity of the firehouse. "There's close living there," he said. "I spend as much time there as I do with my family. We're together a lot. We're family. We're godfathers to each others'

Women will come into that community. The pictures will be on the lockers, the language will change. And what will be done about sleeping, about bathroom

Kennedy Hands Chinese Officials Travel Requests

Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has presented Chinese officials with 22 requests from U.S. residents seeking permission for relatives to leave China. It is the first test of Peking's promise last week to relax its overseas travel restrictions.

Sen. Kennedy, who arrived here today after a two-week tour of People's Republic, said the Chinese gave no indication what they would do about the requests. Chinese officials did. however. allow Sen. Kennedy to visit a 47-year-old Shanghai resident whose request for permission to join his alling father in Massahusetts has been pending for

Asked about his feelings on human rights in China at a press conference here, Sen. Kennedy said: "I believe that the most important proposal in this area is reunification of families." He said Chinese concessions in these areas would improve the prospects for normalization of relations with Washington, which Sen. Kennedy supports.

Sen. Kennedy stopped here six hours before flying to Japan.

Soviet Airlift To Ethiopia Called a Test

Shows Global Ability To Friends and Foes

By Drew Middleton NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (NYT).— The Soviet airlift of arms to Sthiopia appears to have been part of a large exercise designed to test the Soviet Air Force's ability to move supplies and troops to northeast Africa and the Middle East, according to

The transfer of weapons and technicians by air and sea to Ethiopia also demonstrated the sources said, the high priority Moscow accords the establishment of a permanent base in this strategically important area.

U.S. and Atlantic alliance ana-

But the sir supply operations that began Nov. 26 far exceeded. Ethiopia's immediate requirements. Estimates are that 225 transport sixuraft, or about 12 per cent of the transport fleet, were flown to Addis Ababa, Aden and Maputo, Mozambique.

There are reports that some of the aircraft were empty. This supports the basic assumption that the operation was a test of transport capabilities for which the supply of the Ethiopian forces provided an excuse.

During the same period of late November and early last month, the Russians sent many merchant ships from bases in the Black Sea to Ethiopia. There are also reports that some Soviet rail lines were closed to regular traffic so that war supplies could be transported to ports as part of the exercise.

Command and Control

At the height of the operation, the Russians launched Cosmos 964, a military recon-nacisance satellite, which may have played a role in the command and control of the overall

ntation of the Soviet operation by U.S. satellites, surveillance ships in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean and by radar sites along the routes taken by the Soviet eircraft is now fairly complete. But why the Russians mounted so extensive an operation remains-

A theory held by U.S. analysts is that after being ousted from Egypt in 1972 and from Somalia year, the Soviet high command believed it necessary to demonstrate to allies and potential enemies in the area that it could sustain a friendly govern-ment in this case Ethiopia.

There is general agreement, however, that the Russians count on building a new center of political and military power in Ethiopla because the government there. having broken with Washington, has no other place to turn. Firmly established on Ethiopian air bases, the Russians would be

in a position to influence events Red See and the Gulf of Aden. Ethiopea has no coast bordering the Indian Ocean and to that extent is a less desirable power base than Somalia. But Russian presence there creates the posshifty of political or military in-

terference in the former French territory of Dilbouti on the western side of the Bab el-Mandeb Straft leading from the Gulf of Aden into the Red Ses. Sources in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization also pointed out that a strong, pro-Soviet Ethiopia, dependent on the Soviet Union for arms, technical aid and

economic assistance, would be seen in Moscow as a balance to growing U.S. tofluence in Saudi Arabia and Egypt,
Present estimates are that there are 500 Soviet advisers and tech-

nicians and 1,500 Cubans, perhaps 1.000 of them military personnel, in Ethiopian.

Rivalry With Peking

Soviet influence in Ethiopia also figures significantly in Moscow's rivalry with Peking over the leadership of Third World countries in Africa,

Peicing, with more timited recomoes, has sought support on the grounds that it, and not "the Socialist imperialists" in Moscow, is the legitimate political and ideological mentor of developing

But in Ethiopia, as in Vietnam, ngois and Mossmbique, the Russians have delivered more than propagands and promises. To Western military planners, the operation was necessary to dis-play the Soviet ability to project military power over great dis-tances to achieve political ends. Most consider it an emansion of the operation in Angola in 1975, which evoked no serious

diplomatic or military reaction in the West. The expectation of one senter officer is that the Soviet high command now believes it has "a license and the ability to intervene by air at increasingly great distances"

Somalia Warns of War NATROBI. Jan. 9 (Reuters) .-

Somalia warned today that the airlift would spark off a major war in the Horn of Africa. The Mogadishu radio said last night that the Russian arms depots in Soviet Central Asia near the Chinese frontler had been thrown open to meet Ethiopia's

"The only result of the Russian intervention in the affairs of the Horn and their major infusion of arms into Ethiopia will be to set the whole region ablaze in a major and prolonged war, in which ultimately the Russians and their lackeys will be defeated," the radio added.

They Live as in Moscow, Leningrad

The Russians Remain Strangers in Soviet Asia

By Craig R. Whitney

DUSHANBE, U.S.S.R. (NYT). The main street in Dushanbe, the capital of the Soviet Central Asian Republic of Tadzhikistan is not named after a local hero but after Lenin. Most of the faces on Lenin Street are not ethnic Russian but Middle Eastern and Asian, though the low buildings have a distinctly Russian atmosphere. And the Russian families who live here, if a professor and his wife are at all typical, preserve their Russianess as well.

They have lived here for 20 years and reared three children, none of whom speaks the language -similar to Persian-of the Moslem Tadzhiks among whom they grew up. When they have friends over for a meal, they eat Russian food, not the ceremonial pilaf that would be de rigueur in a Tadzhik home.

"We live here just as we used to in Moscow and Leningrad," the professor said. "We like and respect the Tadzhiks and we've had a wonderful life here. But there is still a big difference."

One difference is that in rising on the social ladder the indigenous people—Tadzbiks here in Dushanbe, Uzbeks in nearby Tashkent—tend to adopt the customs of their Russian protectors rather than the other way around. It is the kind of mechanism thet operated in India when it was a British colony; yet if these are colonies, they are at least successful ones.

See Trouble

Foreign analysts comparing Russia's low birth rate with the higher ones in Central Asia—the population is growing by more than 3 per cent a year in Ta-dzhikistan see trouble for Moscow if Russian domination does not give way to more autonomy. Yet, from close up, the material progress it has brought seems to have made the Russians welcome strangers, if they are still strang-

This is not Russia, it is Asia, yet it lacks the grinding poverty of Afghanistan or the primitive-ness of the hill towns of Turkey, countries to which this area can fairly be compared.

At the Zeravshan restaurant in Tashkent, two well-dressed young Uzbeks and their wives sit at a table to watch a very Russian floor show and the first thing they do is order a bottle of Soviet champagne. Asked whether the Moslem tradition of abstinence survives, they laugh:

"Nobody under 45 is a believer anymore," one says, and orders one of the two million bottles of vodka said to be produced in Mos-lem Uzbekistan every year, for a round of Russian-style toasts.

Here in Dushappe, dark-eyed Tadzhiks crowd around the New Year's decorations counter at the central department store to buy trees and bulbs for another un-Year's celebration.

Culture Divided

Cultural events tend to be strictly divided, Russians going to see performances of Russian opera, symphony and ballet, Uzbeks going to other auditoriums to see and hear their own. "Twe been to concerts where

T've been the only white person present," said a foreign student of traditional Uzbek music at the conservatory in Tashkent, meaning that he was the only Euro-An Uzbek-speaking Russian

once turned to a foreigner at a restaurant table there and, in the presence of his Uzbek guests said. Lenin said, Know your enemies, and grinned. The Central Asian republics

were created by the Soviet regime Turkestan in the Russian Empire.

Egypt Will Claim Israel Oil Funds

CAIRO, Jan. 9 (UPI).-Egypt will claim \$2.1 billion in compensation from Israel for oil Israel extracted in the Sinai Peninsula for more than eight years, Premier Mamdouh Salem said to-

The state-controlled Middle East News Agency said Mr. Salem made the statement in Aswan, where President Anwar Sadat has been staying.

Mr. Salem said there will be other compensation claime against Israel, but he did not spell them out.

Covert Branch of Secret Service ROME, Jan. 9 (UPI) .- Premier Giulio Andreotti was interrupted by a prosecutor, defence coursel and jurge in court today when he tried to reveal the Italian Secret Service's war

Andreotti Barred From Revealing

Testifying at the conspiracy trial of men alleged to have plotted an abortive coup with the late rightist Prince Junio Valerio Borghese in December, 1970, Mr. Andreotti was asked about the truth of testimony given by former Secret Service chief Gen. Vito Micell, one of the accused men, that there was

an ultrascoret service within the Secret Service. The Premier, who was defense minister when the plotwas discovered, said: "In peacetime, there is no service of that kind. But in wartime, a plan is activated for an information organization intended to operate behind enemy lines and to support Italian armed forces . . ."

Public prosecutor Walfredo Vatalone then jumped up and said that what Mr. Andreotti was saying was so secret that even Gen. Miceli had refused to give details. Gen. Miceli's defense counsel said: "I agree that the

struck from the record." The presiding judge agreed with both men and ruled that stion, which had been put by an assistant judge, was

question and the answer that Mr. Andreotti was giving be



Waiting patiently for a train is this Uzbek traveler.

While they are officially called "autonomous," every aspect of their development is closely controlled from Moscow. vet, as David Montgomery, a

visiting professor from Utah, said, "If you compare the Russian treatment of the native peoples of Central Asia to our treatment of American Indians, the Soviets come out way ahead of us." How the Russians, who came the Asian deserts north of Afghanistan as colonial administrators before the revolution. have transformed the relationship is a common Soviet propaganda theme. One thing they have undoubtedly succeeded in doing under Communism is to

the level of literacy. We have 100 per cent literacy here now," a young Intourist guide tells foreign visitors in Dushanbe, "and before the revolution, no one could read."

The Russians tried first to replace the traditional Arabic script with the Latin alphabet

own Cyrillic characters. Today. a music student in Tashkent said, "few people can read Arabic -only religious people, who need it to read the Koran." And she says most of her friends speak Russian, even among themselves. A visitor who sees only the

but, in 1940, introduced their

cities of Central Asia may come away with an incomplete picture since the resident Rus -who make up 12 per cent of the population in Uzbekistan and Tadzhikistan-do not live in the Religious and traditional cus-

toms are stronger in rural areas. officiais say, and, even on the streets of the cities, Uzbek men raise the standard of living and wear the traditional black hat with four white talismans

The tradition among people here is to work and live in the said Kakhar Makhkanov, a Tadzhik deputy premier who is the chairman of the Republic's State years ago, it was difficult to move a family from its old adobe house into a modern apartment. Now, they come asking us to

Urban Renewal

In Tashkent, urban renewal was hastened by an earthquake that destroyed 35 per cent of the adobe structures in 1966 The others are steadily being flattened by bulldozers. owners are not reimbursed but are given new apartments and a plot on the edge of town to

Living conditions in the old quarter of Tashkent around the October Market are so primitive that customs officials in Moscow objected to pictures of them being sent to The New York Times. The Uzbeks like the old huts because they have room for traditional baking ovens and even blacksmith forges that modern apartments lack.

Yet the air does not vibrate with the tension of frustrated nationalism. Life and climate are kinder than in Moscow. Even in early winter, the mar-kets are filled with melons, spices and vegetables—though not much meat—and hot, fragrant flat loaves of Middle Eastern bread. And the birth rate is the highest in the Soviet Union.

For all the autonomy, though, the Russians seem to keep things firmly in their hands, Uzbek and Tadzhik officials tend to have Russian deputies the way South Vietnamese officials used to have American advisors The Bureau, or inner circle, of the Uzbek Central Committee for example, has six Uzbek members and five Russians. Until 1976 the Russians were in the

Moscow remains a difficult city for Uzbeks, Tadzhiks and other Central Asians to move to, work in or penetrate. They make their careers in their own republics, not in the Soviet capi-

But the post office in Dushanbe has a big clock that runs on Moscow time, as clocks in railroad stations, airports and other public places do all over the Soviet Union. Here it produces confusion the way a clock set on Los Angeles time would in New York. Moscow is three time zones, and half a world,

found in Mr. Begin "the qualities

of a courageous fighter, and I sense in him also the makings of

a statesman, a person who seized the opportunity to create per-

manent peace for his people, and

that opportunity may in some .

respects be in conflict with these

"I have the feeling that He

will be a historical figure," he

said, "and just as Sadat rose

above the animosities and the

smallness of his associates, so

other qualities.

To Guide Middle East Talks

U.S. Says Israel, Egypt Agree on Principles which take fully into account the legitimate interests both of Is-

When asked if he thought that

Mr. Begin had the domestic polit-

ical strength to make further

coocessions, he said that the Israeli Prime Minister was in a

postion comparable to that of the

late Charles de Gaulle, in that De

when France was divided over

the Algerian issue and was able

to make peace on that issue even

at the cost of losing much sup-

rael and of Jordan."

By Bernard Gwertzman WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (NYT).

-The Carter administration has expressed optimism in the last 24 hours over the chances for Israel and Egypt to reach agreement on a set of principles to guide further Middle East negotiations

Jerusalem next Monday. President Carter, in an interview made public yesterday at the end of his recent overseas trip, said that "I don't know of any differences" of opinion over the principles between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Is-

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, said yesterday that there was "an identity of views" between Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin over "the broad outlines of an eventual accommodation, and particularly an identity of views regarding the general approach toward a nego-

tiating process." The White House adviser was asked about the debate in Israel over building new settlements in the Sinai. His reply, which came before yesterday's Cabinet decision in Israel not to create more such settlemente was that to do so would be "a sign of poor judgment" and "might complicate the negotiating process."

Really Remarkable

Mr. Brzezinski, appearing on television, said that the progress mada in the last year toward a Middle East settlement was "really remarkable." "This has truly been a year of the Middle East." he said "and a year of striking progress.

Discussing the U.S. preference that no independent Palestinian was necessary to find "an ar-rangement which gives moderate gement which gives moderate Palestinians a sense of ability, an entity with which they can be associated, but also arrangements

Begin Party Backs His Plan; Cabinet Split on Settlements

er at a time

(Continued from Page 1) our settlements and against any move to get us to pull back to the 1967 border," he said. The Labor's party's secondranking leader, former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, has elso

from Sinal would harm Israel's defense capability. The Herut vote for Mr. Begin was less impressive than the figures indicated. By the time a ballot was taken in the early morning hours, most of the 700 committee members had left for

said that complete withdrawal

Mr. Begin fared less well on an earlier vote in which his nominee for a Cabinet post, Haim Landau collected 60 per cent of the vote. A surprisingly large 40 per cent went to a rival candidate, Shrauel Katz-long a confident of Mr. Begin but now a hard-line opponent of returning lands

Mr. Begin owed much of his success in last May's general elec-tion to hardliners who regarded him as the candidate least likely return captured territory to the Arabs

The settlement issue is now one

Death Toll Rises in Italy

(Continued from Page 1) ernment bul that would widen police power and which the Corriere della Sera, Italy's largest newspaper, described as "indis-

In the awkward political situation, no party is strong enough to rule some and the Christian Democrat minority government rests on the backing of the left for survival.

After 17 months of moderation, the Communists have suddenly confronted the Christian Democrats with the alternatives of taking them in some way as ruling partners or facing a government crisis with the country troubled by political violence and a weak economy. The Commu-nist moves were backed by the Socialists and the small Republican party, which has been strongly anti-Communist in the past.

of the most delicate political problems Mr. Begin has to face. Official pronouncements have been sparse and open to differing interpretations.

Criticizing the conflicting reports, Cabinet secretary Aryc. Naor yesterday accused the Israeli radio and television of "running wild" on the subject. In the Rafah area, worried settlers held a press conference to call on the government to "announce publicly that the Rafah salient will remain in full Israeli sovereignty."

The settlers, some of whom have been living in the area for six years, urged the creation of as many new settlements as pos-An Israeli radio report said

25 Israeli families had bought plots of land in the Rafah area during the last week.

Shah in Cairo CAIRO, Jan. 9 (UPI).—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran came to Egypt today for a day of talks on Middle East peace moves, now clouded by the new Egyptian-Israeli quarrel on the ettlement issue.

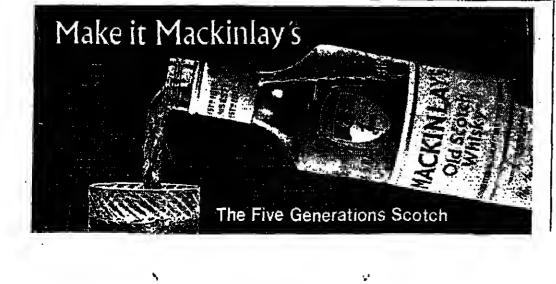
The Shah landed at the military-civilian airport at Aswan, the same place where President Carter stopped for 80 minutes last Wednesday to meet with President Sadst Mr. Sadat, who quickly cement-

ed his relations with Iran after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, and the Shah, who has since given Egypt more than \$1 billion in aid. embraced after the monarch stepped down from his plane.

East Germans Arrest W. Berlin Aide as Spy

BERLIN Jan 9 (Reuters) East Germany has arrested a West Berlin city official, Guente Weinhold, as a spy, the East German news agency ADN said

here today. It said that Mr. Weinhold. who was arrested yesterday, had been an agent of the West German intelligence service BND for many years Earlier the agency accused the BND of fabricating press reports about the existence of a secret opposition movement inside the ruling German Communist party.



Senators See Torrijos

As In Canal Zone, 'Codels' Mix Fun, Fact-Finding

By Adam Clymer

PANAMA CTTY, Jan. 3 (NYT). Codel Baker is gone, but codel Joldwater lingers on, and the world's largest travel agency, cometimes thought of as the State Department, is getting ready for codel Sparkman and

Although the U.S. Embassy had varying figures on the numper of senators about 40 who will have been here by the end of the month to hear about the the canal, it has not lost any. tries to keep track of them the groups for their cleaders—the "codel" stands for bongressional delegation.

Codel Baker, named for Howard Soker ir. the Senate minority sader, came here last Tuesday. t departed uncounted rolls of film and bottles of Pentagon donor later, on Saturday after-2000, its members a bit sunnumed, quite a bit more inpinions he had brought with

A delegate's life was not hard, out it was stremmous. Before t left, the delegation had been whisked around the country and he Canal Zone in cars, planes, nelicopters and ships. The wives aken shopping and swimming. The delegation had been shown slides and jungles, movies and nachinery, flip charts and locks. They were begged, cajoled, and voce even threatened.

When Sen, Baker sails forth n the treacherous canal issue, ne is flanked by consultants. One is William D. Rogers, a ormer assistant secretary of tate. The other is Roger Fonaine, director of Latin Amerian Studies at Georgetown Uni-

U.S. Agency Backs Plan on N.H. A-Plant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).-The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has agreed unenimously to permit construction of the \$2.5-billion Seabrook atomic energy plant in New Hampshire. The decision caps a seven-year

struggle between nuclear power It advocates and environmentalists over whether the oceanfront electricity generating plant should be built by New Hampshire's largest utility, the Public Service Co. The commission's election was amounced Satur-

... More than 1,400 demonstrators - vere arrested in May after a . . . wo-day sit-in at the construcion site. Charges against them . re still being beard in the

ourts. The NRC said Seturday that commissioners Richard Kennedy, Victor Gilinsky and Peter Bradford, who boured the site oct. 31 and heard arguments in tearings here Nov. 2, all agreed Place in that had permitted work o resume at the facility.

Construction had been curailed after opponents had asked he NRC to revoke the permit ranted by its licensing board. But work resumed in August afer the commission's appeals pard upheld the permit and ontinued during review by the ommissioners.

Opponents had asserted that here would be hazards and said hat the Public Service Co. vhich must provide 50 per cent of the construction costs. Was not financially competent to arry out the project.

In the November hearings, the New England Coalition on Non-Nuclear Proliferation had asked whether the utility "would be nclined to cut corners on safety f it found itself in a finencial

But a spokesman for the comsaid that the charges "borier slightly on the absurd . . You would have to be insane compromise with safety what is the incentive to chest?" versity's Center for Strategic and International Studies.

In Washington, the two may he enough for the senator. But for Panama, their expertise was augmented by a "pro" and an "anti" from the ranks of the Serate Republicans ther John Chafee of Rhode Island and Jake Garn of Utah.

The extravaganza of the visit was Wednesday's tour from the Facific to the Caribbean and back again, conducted by no less a guide than Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, supreme leader of the revolution.

He showed them what Panami wanted to do with one chunk of Canal Zone land, produced a coupla of audiences for speeches and questions and led them igh a campaign-style street walk in Colon. There he showed them how he governs. Faced with complaints about the \$15 annual high-school registration fee, Gen. Torrijos promptly ordered it eliminsted for students whose parents were unemployed, and halved for the others.

He also talked twice privately with the senstors about the canal treaties, finally getting their message but not responding so deci-sively as he did about the school

Gen. Torrijos's only rival for showmanship was the U.S. Army's Southern Command. On Thursday, there was a helicopted tour of the Canal Zone and the canal. interrupted briefly for a commercial in the form of an infantry demonstration. Then there were briefings on the overall canal defenses and on "intelligence," meaning a rundown on the good guys and the bad guys of the Fanamanian leadership.

After that, the visitors heard from a Panamanian who had just been placed in the "bad guys" eategory, Lt. Col. Manuel Antonio Noriega, chief of intelligence and security for the Guardia Nacicnal, Panama's army-police force. In what the senators took as a calculated threat, he lectured on the guardia's skilled military training, the vulnerability of the canal and the need for coopera-

tion between the United States and the government of Panama. The senators spent much of their time here, when they were not listening, trying to explain U.S. politics. Sen. Garn told Panamanian businessmen that 99 per cent of those who write him letters do not know what is in the canal treaties. And Sen. Paker tried to explain that amendments do not equal obstructionism, telling them, "I hope

will pass the Senate." Canal Zone residents, in meetings with senators, emphasized likely discrimination that black Panama Zone employees

can adjust the tre

Would suffer after Panama takes over. (At Sen. Chafee's meeting, the effectiveness of that concern was undercut when the chairman called the blacks "a credit to their race.") Only after that issue has finished were the fears of the Americans concerning Panamanian dictators and inefficiency A fear that plainly impressed

the senators was the possibility that the State Department had drafted the pacts in too much of a hurry to get proper preci-sion on sections that would say whether Panama's new revenues. on which the government here counts heavily for economic development, are to come out of tolls pefore or after money is put aside for maintenance and capital im-

The senators, who took up that issue with Gen. Torrijos on Saturday, managed to arm themselves against emberrassing surprises on the Senate floor. While a local newspaper said the stream of Senate visitors was making Panamanians feel like inhabitants of a 200, codel Baker left more behind than empty film boxes and a few dollars lost at a easing. The same alarms of possible treaty troubles that provoke senators to ask more questions can serve as free intelligence to the State Department and the government of Panama about possible problems in the Senate.



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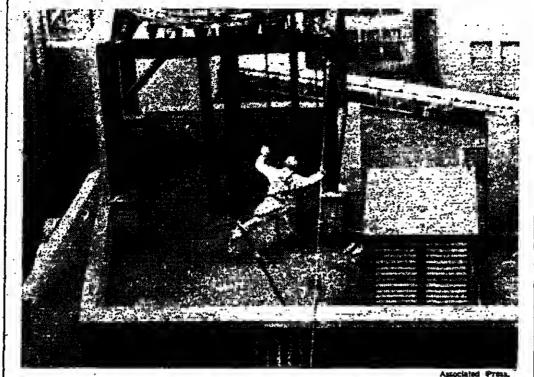
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OCOOPS - Stuntman Warren Bacon, 30, starts an unscheduled plunge 150 feet straight down after slipping on a high wire. Saved by his safety rope tied around his waist, Bacon was hauled to safety. Stunt was for a TV commercial in New York.

For Voluntary Testimony, Seoul Lawyer Says

Park May Go to Closed Congress Hearing

By William Chapman

SEOUL, Jan. 9 (WP).—Lawyers Tongsun Park and the Unit-States Justice Department agreed today that a congressional subpoena of Mr. Park will not interfere with the agreement requiring his testimony in U.S. on the influence-buying scandal in Washington.

"We don't intend to pull out the plug now," the South Korean businessman's lawyer, William Hundley, said in an interview as preparations began here for pre-liminary questioning of Mr. Park, the central figure in the investigation.

At a news briefing later, acting U. S. Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said that a House Ethics Committee plan to serve its subpoens on Mr. Park when he goes to the United States presents no obstacle to obtaining Mr. Park's testimony in U.S.

Mr. Hundley said that he thinks his client will agree to testify voluntarily before the House Ethics panel and two other conwould need to be a "clarification" of the Ethics Committee's subpoena terms, he said. "My guess is that it will be clarified," the lawyer added. "We have got to know what they have in store for

In Closed Sessions

Mr. Hundley said he would recommend to Mr. Park that he testify voluntarily in clos sions, and he said he thought that his client would heed that recom-

The Ethics Committee issued the subpoena to get its own direct information from Mr. Park. Lest week, committee counsel Leon Jaworski said that a failure by the South Korean government to help his panel obtain Mr. Park's testimony would "surely

result in the most adverse con- whether he could be compelled sequences." a comment interpreted here as a threat to cut U. S. aid to South Kores.

In response, a high South Ko-rean official—believed to be Foreign Minister Park Tong Chintold the Seoul press that such a threat could interfere with the implementation of the agree-ment, signed Dec. 31 by the two countries, to have Tongsun Park testify in U.S. courts.
The agreement specified that

the businessman was not obliged to testify before Congress, It left imanswered the question of

to do so by congressional sub-

Mr. Civiletti told newsmen that Mr. Jaworski had known before he threatened retaliation against South Kores that "there were other channels" available for obtaining Mr. Park's congres testimony. The tentative offer of Mr. Park's voluntary testimony had been made earlier by Mr. Bundley to the Ethics Com-

Mr. Civiletti said the first ques-tioning of Mr. Park here could begin Thursday.

New Iowa Anti-Bribe Law Curbs Dinner Talk of Governor, Wife

DES MOINES, Rows, Jan. 9 (NYT).-Gov. Robert Ray says that lows's new anti-bribery law is so tough that "if my wife cooks me a direct and then take about capital punishment or some other issue, we both could be in violation."

State attorney General Richard Turner, who differs with the governor on many other assues, aguee with his interpreta-tion of the new law. "I don't think that's what the legislature intended, but that's what the law does," lar. Turner said. Experts may that even buying a legislator a cup of colfee

in the course of a conversation about legislation could land both bover and drivker in jail for five years. The statute makes it a felony to "offer, promise or give

anything of value or any benefit" to a legislator or other public official with intent to influence his "act, vote, opinion, ision or exercise of discretion." The old bribery law, like most in the United States, required proof that the official had actually done something in exchange.

Mr. Tunner advised every public official to "exercise cantion to see that he is always paying his own way," but he

that the law does not concern itself with trifles-might come A leading lobbyist, who asked not to be identified, said that the effect of Mr. Turner's ruling would be to hamper efforts by new lobbylets. "We're already locked in," he said. "Anybody else coming in will have a difficult time gaining the

added that the principle of de minimis non curat lex

Gov. Ray seld the new law is "extreme" and should be changed by the legislature. His wife was not quoted as saying anything.

World's Roughest, Biggest Electoral District

W. Australia Politics: Tempers, Fists Fly

politician who fights his campaigns in the biggest—he says the roughest electoral district in the world.

His district in Western Australia is three times the size of Texas. Mr. Ootter once flew 1,200 miles for an election rally and found only seven persons there.

"I figured I would shake hands all around and just talk it up a bit," Mr. Cotter told an inter-"But this bloke in the back jumps up and yells. Let's get this bloody meeting going!' So gave them a 40-minute earbashing. I generally keep it down to about 15 minutes. My people don't like a lot of talk."

At another meeting, Mr. Cotter personally threw out a slightly beery heckler. As it turned out, the man was his only supporter in the crowd.

Mr. Cotter's district of Kal-goorlie has about 150,000 persons spread out over almost a million square miles. The town of Whim Creek consists of one buildinga pub. Mr. Cotter has a sheep station of a million acres. Three men run it for him.

2 Election Victories As a candidate of the Liberal

party, he has twice won his seat in Parliament after campaigns that might stagger politicians elsewhere. He regularly flies 500,000 miles a year-more in election years, though he hasn't figured out how much more.

Mr. Cotter's campaign trail stretches 1,500 miles from the Great Australian Bight to the Timor Sea. It crosses four vast deserts, rugged mountains, wheat farms, sheep stations and isolated communities like Marble Bar, where the temperature once stayed above 100 degrees Fahrenheit for four months.

It stretches from the gold, tin and iron mines of Kalgoorile to the raw new industrial complex of Pilbara, 1,500 miles to the north. It contains the longest fence in the world—a 1,156-mile barrier against rabbits—and it covers roughly a third of Austra-

The constituents include some ordinary townspeople and a few scientists at government coastal stations. But they are mainly

CANBERRA.—John (Mick) construction workers, truck driv-Cotter is a rough and tumble ers, ranchers, cowboys, aborigines and lone-wolf prospectors with names like Russian Jack and Jimmy Friday. An Irishman's Wit

Mr. Cotter fits right in. ruddy-faced, rough-handed man of 43, with an Irishman's wit and temper, Mr. Cotter came to West Australia 25 years ago with little more than a high school education and a love for the outdoors. He was successively a prospector. a miner and a sheep rancher. He started with a small station and a few sheep and built that into a million scres and 13,000 sheep. although with prices falling, he

is now down to less than 2,000. A widower with three teenage oghters and a son in boarding school. Mr. Cotter seldom see his station, which he calls Madoonis Down, from the aborigine, meaning "on top of high ground. "I christened it when I thought

was on top of the world," he said with a smile. "I should have called it ups and downs. I haven't even seen it since August, when started campaigning. Mr. Cotter runs his sheep station in an up-to-date fashion.

For roundups, he uses airplanes, radios and "cowboys" on motor-"I don't have any nostalgia for the old days with horses," he said. "I lived through those days.

Mondale Begins Western Trip

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP).
-Wice-President Mondale began today a five-day fence-mending trip to the West, where the Carter administration's image has been damaged by White House policies on water projects, energy and farming.

The trip, Mr. Mondale's long-est domestic journey since taking office a year ago, open with an overnight stop in Albuquerque, N. M., where the Vice-President is to meet with Goy, Jerry Apodaca. Later stops are planned in Utah, Colorado, Montana, Idaho,

Washington and Nevada The White House describes the

trip as an opportunity for Mr.

Mondale to listen and learn about

the special problems of the West.

sheep now is that everybody can get home at night. It is rare to have to stay out in the open like we used to do. I love to ride horses, and I keep them for the kids, but a motorcycle can

cover 10 times as much ground." Despite his modern methods, Mr. Cotter knows the old ways. He learned prospecting out in the hills by watching others, and he learned to track and hunt same way. He still has a claim on an old tin mine that he might start working again if the price stays up.

"It is something I can always fall back on," he said. While he was becoming one of west Australia's biggest ranchers, Mr. Cotter paid little attention to national politics. But he became active in state and local affairs, serving on various committees and joining a dozen or so ranchers' organizations. His style was direct and he usually

My Dust-Ups "I suppose I didn't care whose head I kicked when I saw it pop up," he said. "I have had my dust-ups."

His reputation does not hurt Mr. Cotter in Western Australia, where rugged individualism is admired In the last election, the opposition Labor party put up a man with as touch a recutation as Mr. Cotter's, an extugboat captain and radical union organiser named Brian Conway. Mr. Conway tried to brush np his image by campaigning in a tie and shortsleeved shirt.

That was a mistake, Mr. Cotter said, adding that in most of the district they think a man in a tie is a "bloody idiot."

Mr. Cotter decided to go into national politics in 1973, when his business was in trouble, Kalgoorlie had been a safe Labor seat for 73 years and, according to Mr. Cotter, the local Liberal party organization was a mess. Within a year, he had virtually taken it over and made it his personal machine.

He lost his first election by a few hundred votes, but two years later he won the seat with a big majority. He repeated the performance last year.

D Los Angeles Times.

Separations—Some Decades-Old—Are Resented

China Job Priorities Split Many Couples

By Jay Mathews

HONG KONG, Jan. 9 (WP),-Chang Tu-li and Liu Mei-hua met and fell in love while attending Shanghai's Putan University. They looked forward to enjoying a long and happy married life while pursuing their careers as engineers.

Then Mr. Chang was transferred in 1989 to a commune in Kwangtung Province, 600 miles to the south. He managed to get a short vacation to return to Shanghai and marry Miss Ltu, who was assigned to a factory in that city. But for the next seven years, before he finally fled to Hong Kong, Mr. Chang never saw his wife for more than a month each year. They got that much time together only by exaggerating the seriousness of an old case of hepatitis. Even when the couple had a son, Mr. Chang's appeals to be reassigned to Shanghai were ignored.

It is an old story in China, and it provides the basis of one of the most deep-seated grievances of the family-centered Chinese. Their government has decided to put the interest of the national economy before those of untold thousands of separated married couples. As the Chinese rebel against or adjust to this policy, they reveal interesting things about the one facet of life in China about which foreigners probably learn the least-sexual babits

The forced separations have brought heartbreak, corruption and even some cases of adultery. They have made life nerve-racking and sometimes politically dangerous for government personnel officers. Interviews with young officials in China and refugees and sociologists here along with a close reading of the ese press, indicate that the policy has been particularly hard on better-educated, young, urban Chinese whose support for the government is now considered to be crucial for turning the country

into a modern industrial state. The system has even affected foreigners. Andrew and Lynn Kirkpatrick, a married student couple from Britain, were forbidden to live together when they arrived in Shanghai late last year for study. They slept in separate crowded dormitories. When a European businessman allowed them to spend the night together a few times at his Shanghai home, he was reprimended by the local pub-

lic security office, Many Chinese have accepted the separations as a necessary sacrifice for the revolution. Some pharmacies distribute a popular visiting pill," a powerful contrathat women could take during the occasional visits of husbands from distant assignments. In Chinese cities, some walls bear small posters marked with horizontal arrows that point in opposite directions. They havebeen put up by men assigned to a distant city who seek to rejoin their wives by swapping jobs with

Many separations go back to the 1950s. Then, the recently victorious Communist regime, to disperse crucial industries that might be targets of nuclear attack and to develop the countryside, moved entire factories to remote parts of the country. Husbands or wives assigned to the factories had to go along. Rarely could their spouses arrange a job assignment to the same area.

The most severely affected marriages are those between college students, who are often given assignments far from their university towns after graduation. Also, in recent years many men with city jobs, unable to find a wife in town, have married

rural women but have been un- even young Chinese couples perable to bring them to the city mitted to live together find few because of severe restrictions on moments of privacy.

urban growth. sity of Chicago sociologist who conducted interviews here of refugees-including Chan Tu-Li, which is not the man's real name -said that Chinese couples do not take such separations as

"The sexual aspect is not so important," he said, noting that

hard as Americans might, "but

they're not very happy about

France Seeks A-Pact Shift With Pakistan

PARIS Jan. 9 (AP).-The French government acknowledged today that to safeguard against the proliferation of nuclear weapons it was seeking to modify its controversial agreement to sell Pakistan a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant.

The French Foreign Ministry ssued a statement saying that the government had offered Pakistan a new type of reprocessing plant that would not produce pure plutonium, a key element in the production of nuclear weapons.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing discussed nuclear prolifera-tion last week with President Carter, whose administration is known to be concerned about the deal with Pakistan.

The statement was made as Pakistan was reportedly annoyed about the slow pace of French work on the nuclear plant and was said to be unwilling to renegotiate its agreement with

The Foreign Ministry statement said that in its efforts to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons, France had proposed to Pakistan on Sept. 9 "to study a modification of the fuel reprocessing plant so that it would not

produce pure plutonium." The French statement made no mention of any Pakistani res-

Under the proposed new pro cess, it would take Pakistan 15 to 20 years to use the plutonium in fast breeder reactors, the statement said

The Pakistani government has alweys affirmed that the piutonium would not be used for military purposes.

But critics of the deal have

expressed apprehension that Pakistan might feel obliged to keep pace with the nuclear development of India, which exploded a nuclear device in May, 1974. India also has frequently as-

serted that its nuclear technology will only be used for peaceful purposes.

N.Y. Paper Issues First Editions

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (UPI) .-The Trib, the newest entry in the competitive New York morning newspaper field, began publication today with a picture of the city's dawn skyline on Page

Television crews recorded the preparations as Trib staffers put the finishing touches on their first effort to compete in a morning news market dominated by the Daily News and The New York Times.

The first edition of the tabloid 25 cents at newsstands, was 72 pages iong. The first press run of 250,000 copies sold out, according to Leonard Saffir, editor in chief and publisher.

One couple in Canton "lived William Parish ir., a Univer- in a place that had been partitioned off into bedrooms," he sald. "But a guy sleeping in the top of a tripie bunkbed in the next room could look down into their bed. They put up a sheet to block the view, but the sheet was full of holes."

Worse Thing:

Some spouses tolerate separation for fear of something worse The relatively few million people who are registered in large cities. like Peking, Shanghal or Canton, are guaranteed a steady supply of grain even during bad times when peasants in some droughtstricken communes must dine on roots. Children who grow up in cities are far more likely to get factory jobs, the pinnacle of prestige and job security for most Chinese. The cities provide schools that will better prepare children for the all-important

college entrance examination. The forced separations and the unwillingness of party officials to authorize marriages for people not vet in their mid-20s does occasion some extramarital sex. One refugee told of a Canton woman "who got pregnant by a next-door neighbor. Her husband was older and away a lot because he was a fisherman."

The woman's mother became enraged and threw her daughter out of her home. The local party committee found her new quar-

Mr. Parish said officials did not appear to punish extramarital affairs too harshly, "unless it was the wife of a party cadre working in another place. Then you could be accused of something called breaking up the family."

If the illicit relationship causes

a pregnancy when it is not the adulteress's turn to have a child under the neighborhood birthcontrol plan, the other women in the neighborhood can be very rough, the Chicago sociologist

"I've heard of some very nasty cases," said Mr. Parish, when they would bring the woman up before a meeting of everyone in ber work unit "and ask her all the intimate details of her rela-

Such incidents have persuaded many young people to suppress all thought of love or marriage until assigned to their permanent

U.S. Unit Issues 'Hazard Alert' on Grain Elevators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (NYT). The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has issued a special "hazard alert" to grain elevator operators urging them to act quickly to prevent explosions of the kind that have killed more than 50 workers in

In a letter to operators, Eula Bingham, assistant secretary of labor for occupational health, called for "immediate actions" to safeguard grain elevator em-

"The central purpose of this action is to provide employers, workers and public officials with comprehensive, up-to-date infor-mation on the safety hazards that can cause explosions," the

letter said. Within the iast few weeks there have been grain elevator explosions in Louisiana, Texas, Illinois and Mississippi. More than 50 persons were killed in those explosions and 50 more were injured seriously enough to

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Distinctions in the Mideast

The latest arguments between Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat over the Sinal are essentially part of the process of reducing general principles to specific bargaining points. And while this process occurs in every major negotiation, it is complicated, in the present case, by the publicity that surrounded the initial statements and now accompanies the distinctions that are

A previous example of this, of course, was the sequence of definitions that President Carter appended to his call for a Palestinian "homeiand." This, he said after Mr. Begin visited Washington, did not mean an independent Palestinian state. But it did. he told Mr. Sadat, imply self-determination for the Palestinians. What would happen if the Palestinians determined that their homeland should be free and independent has yet to be explained.

The business of thinking out loud has also marred the development of negotiations over the Sinal. At first, it was made known that Israel would withdraw from this area, still largely desert. But then there were distinctions drawn on the Israeli side. Israeli troops and settlements, it appeared, would remain in the Sinal

Naturally, Mr. Sadat objected to that. Be said the Israelis should burn down their Sinal settlements.

But Mr. Begin replied that burning villages should be left to the Neros of the problem—which is potentially bad.

world. Israel is expanding its settlements in the Singi, although not increasing their

Now, it is possible that some answer to the intermingling of peoples and religions in the Middle East, short of partition and sovereignty, can be found. There is a form of internationalization - which President Carter has proposed as an initial stage, at least, for the Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. This, it might he pointed out, was what was suggested for the Jewish homeland -- promised in the Balfour Declaration - when the British were about to withdraw from their Palestinian mandate.

But the United Nations partition, the Israeli declaration of independence and the ensuing war terminated that; there was partition, with the Arab portions that remained after the first fighting being sosorbed into Jordan, Syria and Egypt.

The later wars, while they have spread Israell occupation and stiffened Israeli insistence on wider territories, have also strengthened Palestinian nationalism and public support for that among the Arab states. Whether this can be modified by some form of international supervision, as the Palestine Liberation Organization has hinted, is still a possibility-but only that. The whole Mideastern question is in flux. which is good, but it is also studded with hard, sharp issues that may crystallize the

The Tourist's Return

Now that President Carter is home from his seven-country trip, he and the White Bouse staff are already laboring to explain that there really was a firm rope of logic and natural interest that tled it all together. But the best answer he might give to the question of how he summed op the achievements of those nine days would be one simple sentence: "I saw a bit of the world out there."

Swaddled by protocol, fenced off by security guards, a President can scarcely expect to penetrate more than a few millimeters into the societies he visits. But even those millimeters can make a difference. Reporters traveling with Carter noted the contrasts between his receptions in Poland and Iran. where political reserve and security precautions both chilled and stifled, and the spontaneous warmth of the crowds that turned out to greet him in India.

That contrast must have impressed Carter. Similarly, the jerry-built concrete and stucco oasis of Riyadh in the vast Sandi Arabian desert, and the dense throngs in the tiny village now renamed in his honor, must have given the President a tactile sense of the

Presidents spend most of their working days wrestling with abstractions. Problems come neatly packaged in briefing books and decision memorandums. Occasionally they come attached to real faces, but even then most flesh-and-blood encounters occur within the antiseptic world of the White House. This is true of the most emotion-laden issues of American life. It is even more true when the issues are foreign. One visit to the South Bronx-even a hurried visit-is worth a stack of agency reports.

There were some valuable diplomatic aspects to the President's trip. His presence was balm for the strained relationship between India and the United States, the world's two largest democracies. In his hurried Aswan meeting with President Sadat of Egypt, Carter skillfully squared the circle of Palestinian self-determination in a manner that was helpful to both Sadat and Prime Minister Begin of Israel. And the two days he spent in the company of France's President Giscard d'Estaing symbolized a welcome

But such a trip would be worth the time and the expense if only because it brought Carter into contact with the world out there. Like any tourist, he may feel within a few contrast between affluence and poverty that days that he never left home. But the characterizes so much of what is known as images will linger, and they should serve him well.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Unlocking Canal Treaties

Since the ambitions of some Republican contenders for the White Bouse have created so much trouble for the Panama Canal treaties, it seems only just that the ambitions of another should now be pointing the other way. Sen. Boward Baker's remarks. during a visit to Panama last week, may give the treatles just the push they need to win Senate support this year.

Mr. Baker, the minority leader in the Senate, has been noncommittai on the issue and a potential obstacle to ratification. Now he seems to be staking out a positive position. His remarks remain ambiguous, but there seems no reason to doubt the positive interpretation given them by Panamanians who also heard him in private.

While maintaining that the treaties stand no chance of Senate approval in their present form. Sen. Baker suggests that he, and a probably decisive number of colleagues. could vote for them if certain changes and clarifications are made. If he means substantial changes, then they would require extensive new negotiations with Panama-a major setback to the treatles' progress. If, as seems more likely, he means mainly clarifleation, then the chances of early Senate approval have brightened considerably.

The treaties as they now stand serve the interests of both the United States and Panama. They reduce the risks of danger to the canal from a future Panamanian nationalist reaction while creating the basis for broader international acceptance of the United States' right to defend the canal. Panama gains not only patriotic satisfaction but also the promise of greater political stability and significant economic development.

The most serious objections in the United States have dealt with the absence of explieit defense rights for the United States after the year 2000 and with the vagueness of the guarantee that American war vessels will have a right of priority passage in time of crisis. Gen. Omar Torrijos. Panama's leader, plainly acknowledged these rights when he visited President Carter in October.

He has now implied that they can be more explicitly incorporated into the treaty texts without great difficulty. Sen. Baker says that this would go some way toward winning his support.

The flexibility that Gen. Torrijos is again demonstrating testifies to the strength of his political position in Panama and to his grasp of the political realities in the U.S. Senate. He has agreed to a series of compromises to help ratification, but there are obviously limits to how far he should be asked to go. The fact remains that no imcortant U.S. interests have not now been

What remains is politics. Sen. Baker has been under considerable pressure in his state of Tennessee and among Republicans generally to oppose the treaties, outright or by demanding impossible modifications. If he can now see a way to facilitate their approval while portraying himself as a tough and victorious negotiator, he will have served himself and his country.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 10, 1903

WASHINGTON-The President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave the most brilliant state reception of the season last night for members of the diplomatic corps and other distinguished guests. But it was the ladies who were outstanding. Mrs. Rooseveit's costume was of white velvet, and she wore a diamond necklace. Her daughter Alice was dressed in white net spangled in sliver. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid was in black lace over white, and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew was in pale blue satin trimmed with lace.

Fifty Years Ago

January 16, 1928

PARIS Paris, where so many butterflies burn their wings, offers success with all its accompaniments only to a few. Josephine Baker, the young American, is one of those. Had she remained in America her success might have been limited to certain cabarets. Paris has not only made of her a queen of the music hall, but now wants her to add to her laurels the conquest of the seventh art. Specially written scenarios are going to be done for the young dark actress, emphasizing her dramatic and singing qualities.



New Soviet Missile Power

By Charles A. Sorrels plicitly permitted and pursued by

the United States itself under the

interim agreement. The United

States had previously overestimat-

ed how soon after the United

States the Russians would in-troduce ICBMs with MIRVs.

However, the United States un-

derestimated both the number of

new Soviet ICBMs with MIRVs

and the number of large warheads

per missile. The deployment rate

of the new missiles was initially

somewhat slower than expected

but sccuracy improvements have

We now have the prospect, re-cently reaffirmed by Defense Sec-

retary Harold Brown, of yet an-

other new generation of Soviet

ICBMs, again at least four, with

flight tests beginning perhaps within the next year. It has be-

come very hard to believe that

the Russians share our concern

with strategic stability, which they reportedly have never even

discussed in detail during SALT,

BOSTON.—The United States

soon be in another dinlomatic con-

frontation with South Africa, This

time the issue will be Nambia (South-West Africa), the huge, mineral-rich country that South Africa has administered for years

but has been told by the United

Nations to leave.

Last winter, the United States,

Canada, Britain, France and

West Germany headed off a United Nations demarche by say-

ing they would try to negotiate

independence for Namihia. Representatives of the five have

he'd many sessions with Prime

Minister John Vorster and For

eign Minister R.P. Botha of

South Africa. At times agree-

ment has seemed elose. But now

informed diplomats say the

New York next weekend for one

more round of talks with the five.

But he is expected to bring with

him, too, a form of ultimatum;

Unless an internationally acceptable plan is worked out soon,

South Africa will proceed with an "internal solution." It will greate

an independent Nambia on its

Curious Creature

For South Africa to let go of

the territory, after years of legal and political deflance, sounds like

a welcome breakthrough. Mr.

Boths will argue that the world

should be contented. But a look

at the kind of state South Africa

would probably declare indepen-

dent discloses a very curious

South African plan, would be a state formally divided along ethnic

lines. The country's meager pop-

ulation of about 1 million is made up of 11 tribal groups and

100,000 whites. Under the plan-

ned constitution, each of these 12

blocks would have an effective

veto power, because Parliament

could act only by ethnic "con-

The plan is reminiscent of the

"liberum veto," the rule of uns-nimity—that crippled the govern-

ment of Poland in the 17th and

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Mr. Botha is due to come to

prospects are gloomy.

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and its Western allies may

WASHINGTON-The prospective SALT-2 agreement evi-dently would ignore the threatening potential of a major new Soviet strategic missile: the SS-19 intercontinental ballistic missile, one of two successors to the widely deployed (about 1,000) SS-11 missile force.

The 88-19 has three to four times the psyload-carrying capacity ("throw-weight") of the SS-11, and delivers six MIRVs (multiple independently targetable re-entry

With its evident emphasis on improved accuracy, an SS-19 missile force of perhaps 400 could have the potential for a sophisticated attack, destroying most of the 1,000 Minuteman silo-based ICBMs in the United States, by the early to mid-1980s.

Yet, unaccountably, this potential has been essentially forgotten in the concentration, albeit apparently ineffective, in SALT-2 opon another new Soviet ICBM, the SS-18, successor to the SS-9.

The proposed level under SALT-2 for the SS-18 force is reportedly about twice as high (308 instead of 150) as the Carter administration initially sought as a limit, This unreduced level for the SS-18 force, coupled with the lack of effective constraint on the SS-19 force by allowing a total ceiling of 800-850 Soviet IC-BMs with MIRVs, stretches the meaning of the term "limitation" and would represent a substantial failure of SALT-2 to accomplish fundamental objectives the United States has hoped for nearly a decade to achieve in SALT.

Early Objectives

For perspective, we abould recallthe principal concerns and objectives of the United States in SALT-1, which began formally in late 1969 and concluded in May 1972 with a treaty sharply limiting deployment and development of antibalistic-missile systems, and an interim (five-year) agreement that set a ceiling on strategic offensive ballistic missile (land and submarine-based)

Without such recollection, preoccupation with the "political" significance of a new agreement between the superpowers often viewed as an end in itself-can produce or reinforce amnesia about why we began and where we hoped to be in the strategicarms-limitation-talks endeavor. During SALT-1, the United

States was especially concerned with continuing deployment of the Soviet SS-9, a force that could eventually be able to destroy a large portion of the Minute-man force, and with ABM programs of both superpowers that, if widely deployed and improved, could reduce the effectiveness of retaliatory, "second-strike" forces, and thus erode their ability to deter a first strike and prompt costly and unstable 'defense-offense" arms competition.

The principal objectives of the United States in both SALT-1 and 2 were to enhance the stability of mutual deterrence by limiting threats to the survivability and effectiveness of strategic offensive forces, and to constrain

the costs of the arms competition. The 1972 ABM treaty advanced both objectives. Bowever, in the case of strategic offensive forces, we had good reason, as early as 1973-74, to doubt seriously whether these goals had been accomplished by the 1972 agreement. Less than a year after the signing of SALT-1, the Russians began to flight-test four new ICBMs, a program effort of unprecedented and surprising scope: SS-18 and SS-19, plus SS-16 and SS-17.

18th centuries. It would be ex-tremely hard, if not impossible, for Namibia to act as a nation. The country would really be a tribal confederation. There would the property and other laws thatassure white dominance.

— Letters

The United States had expected

some new Soviet ICBMs, and

qualitative modernization was ex-

Elihu Burritt

For value for money in humor your paper is without equal

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(especially the complimentary copy from Air France). Only a mediaeval (sic)-named Briton, a postmen to boot, one Mr. Fuzzens, could eak every American tourist he meets "Who was Elihu Burritt?" and ask the IHT "Has the Learned Black-smith been forgotten?" (IHT, Jan 5). You learned sirs, gave him seventeen lines of reply. Any other editor would have "Yes." I look forward to Pity Years Ago of 2028, when you ask, "Who was Fred Fuz-

NIGEL WILLIAMS. Copenhagen

Editor's Note: Who is Nigel

Troubled, Violent Italy: A Nation on the Brink

By Rosario Romeo and George Urban

THE following interview, which originated with Radio Free Europe, is excerpted from The Washington Review of Strategic and International Studies, a quarterly published by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies. Rosario Romeo is professor of history at the University of Rome and author of several works on Italian history. George Urban, a scholar and journalist. is editor of the book "Détente," published in Britain. The article is reprinted from The New York

George Urban: Wouldn't you say that Italy is, by virtue of the temperament of the poor and the conservatism of ber institutions, in a state of permanent but far from malign. much less bloodthirsty, civil war? Rosario Romeo: I would hesitate to describe our situation as civil war even in the benign sense in which you have tried to de-plet it, but it is certainly true that we are always on the brink of precipitating a serious crisis. Why this is so is something very hard to understand if you are an American or even a Briton. In Italy the difference between having (Enrico) Berlinguer [head

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one Soviet ICBM system, the SS-

9, posed the destabilizing potential of destroying most of the Minute-

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tellow at the Brookings Institu-

armed forces along ethnic lines.

It is creating "regional forces,"

really tribal armies. Such a sys-

tem would leave Namibia with-

out an effective national army-and totally dominated by its pow-

If South Africa does go shead

with its "internal solution," it.

will promise free elections for a

new Namibian government. It

will doubtless invite United Na-

tions observers and participation by the South-West Africa Peo-

ple's Organization (5WAPO), the

nationalist group that has been struggling for intiependence. But

Mr. Botha knows that neither

SWAPO nor the UN would be

It would be an election premis-

SWAPO rejects, one involving no political figures with a real na-

tional base. And SWAPO has reason to wonder about South

African promises of political free-

dom. Just last month all the party leaders inside Namibia were

suddenly arrested, and SWAPO

meetings were broken up by

erful neighbor, South Africa.

future security.

Western Allies, South Africa

Face Namibia Confrontation

By Anthony Lewis

85-18

man force. Now, unfortunately, there are two-the 88-19 and the of the Communist party] and a Unless a SALT-2 agreement Christian Democrat at the head sharply curtails the force levels of the government is a matter of both Soviet systems, the agreewith consequences for the ment will not obviate or sig-nificantly delay the need to deal entire future of the state and the nation. with the problem of growing vul-nerability of the Minuteman force, by such means as restrain-

I know Americans who think the Italians eraggerate, that the [Communist party] is really a Social Democratic party, that there would be nothing very terrible in having Berlinguer as prime minister, and so on. But this is misreading our situation. Since the 1968 upheavals in France and Italy, our country has never returned to normality. We are suffering from what could be described, with some exaggeration, as a permanent general

Threat of Violence

There is continuous agitation at the schools, universities, railways, airports, post offices, in the press, and in the factories. And the strikes are more and more often clinched by violence and the threat of violence. Our economic life, civic security and international position have all been deeply affected.

You have to live in Italy to get the full measure of this; It South Africa has even moved to has become practically impossible divide the proposed new state's to manage public institutions or private enterprise, because the legitimacy of all authority has been challenged and defeated. We have examples of this every day. At the moment we are suffering from the suspension of the law in favor of terrorists. There are two principal left-wing terrorist groups in Italy: the Red Brigades in the north and the Proletarian Armed Guards in the south. Some members of these gangs have been arrested and put on trial in Turin and Naples. But when the arrested men's col-leagues began attacking the police and the judges, the trials were halted and no more arrests fol-

likely to take part in such an The terror is being successful both the judiciary and the police are frightened of being ed on an ethnic constitution that shot in the streets, as some have been. The most recent DMay, 1977] example of the defeat of the law has been the abandonment of the trial of a group of Red Guard terrorists in Turin. The intimidating effect of threats and recent murders has been so thorough that no jury could be found to sit at the trial

Books Destroyed

Or take another kind of dis-

call in the police, and when ask-

ed why, ha said he was anxious

to avoid more serious incidents

which might have included loss

police to expel young people arm-

ed with iron bars, knives and

Molotov cocktails, the possibility

of someone getting hurt or killed can never be ruled out—it has

happened in the past—and if a student gets killed, the rector is

held responsible, for wasn't he

At that point, up goes the cry

in every radio and television pro-

gram and in every newspaper in

the land that the university

young-and look what has hap-

teachers do not understand the

the one who had called for police

And you could see what he

When you call in the

of life.

meant:

protection?

The five Western powers think that South Africa's solution would not really solve the Namibian order. You have no doubt read problem - that guerrilla in the Italian papers that sowould go on and outside intercalled "young proletarian com-mittees" have set up house in vention threaten. But the five are finding it very difficult to the University of Milan. They achieve the better alternative, an internationally acceptable settleoccupied the university, stopped all teaching and research, and ment. That requires agreement went on a rampage, destroying between South Africa and SWAbooks, documents, scientifie in-PO, which fiercely dislike and struments, as well as wrecking distrust each other. the premises. The rector did not

If Mr. Vorster is a tough ouscomer in diplomatic negotiations. SWAPO can also be inflexible. Its leader, Sam Nujoma, travels constantly and is often hard to find. He was invited to New York next week so the five could talk separately with him and Mr. Boths. But at this point it is uncertain that he will come, or indeed that the meetings will be

Progress Made

Despite the difficulties, the five have in fact made a great deal of progress in the last year. South Airics has accepted the ides of independence, universal suffrage and a United Nations role. SWAPO has given up the claim that it should just take over without a vote; it has accepted elections and a transition under the present administrative structure,

The chief remaining points of difference concern conditions for the African troops. Mr. Vorster wants to keep 3,000 men in Namibia, many of them near the Angolan border in population centers where they might influence the election, SWAPO is demanding that all be withdrawn. Logically, compromise ought to

be possible on the last issues, but the mood seems to be turning sour. A year ago it looked as though Mr. Vorster had decided to get rid of Namibia on terms that would case international pressure against South Africa Now he may have decided to defy the world on this issue as on his country's racism. If so, another confrontation is shead

pened: They've caused the death of a student! There then follows an emotion-packed funera which thousands attend, and the sight of which on the television screen further magnifies the de mand for the rector's head. The rector is, by now, completelalone. The political ruling clas have disowned him. In fact they reinforce the charge the he alone was responsible. Car you blame the rector for refus

The Irony

ing to assert his authority?

The irony is that in our later round of troubles the extreme let has started armed attacks o members of the Communist parts and the Communist press is call ing for police protection. An while this is going on. Berlin guer continues to demand powe for his party on the grounds the without the Communist party 1 is impossible to govern Italy."

So when Americans tell m that the Italian Communists Social Democrats or social re formers, we tend not to be i given up trying to explain Italia politics to Americans,

Urban: I am strongly, and per haps wrongly, under Luigi Rar zini's influence in thinking the the basic good nature and op portunism of Italians would somehow take the heat out o or at any rate corrupt, the ex tremism of any Italian politic

party. Romeo: I have heard this ar gument before and I'm far from certain that it is true. When is this great humanity of th Italians? Italy is, and has at ways been, a country of violence Some of the most famous assay sins in world literature ar Italians, usually imported for their skills. There are cities an entire regions in Italy toda where murder is an everyday or

Only yesterday I was talkin to a former student of mine wh is now a member of the regions government of Calabria. "The are 2 million people in Calabria: have gone to school, and eve these have no work commensu rate with their qualification One of the results is that any one with a little money in th bank is exposed to blackmail; 1 you are a shopkeeper or a lawye or a doctor or anyone suspects of having savings, you are madto pay protection money if yo want to stay in business. If you are known to be rich, your chances of being kidnapped and released only against large sum; of money are high. The situation is completely out of hand."

'Triangle of Death' Where, I ask you, is the el ceptional wisdom and humani of the Italians? In Lombard and Piedmont, for some year after the war, criminality was rampant. In Emilia there we ... a "irlangle of death," composer. of the cities of Reggio, Parme : and Bologua, where the ass nation of landowners and optalists for reasons no other than : their "class" was a common feature of life. These were all Com-; munist strongholds. Even now. if you go to Turin or Milen a some of the other large industrial centers, the atmosphere is so thick with political hairsi. that you can almost touch #. with your hands. And you set the Italians are kindly folk? Naturally, there is good end bad in every nation. There is a bit of the brute in all of as well as some faint of the gentle Jesus. But to that the Ibalians have a knack for sinking their ences and letting reason. does not make sense to me. is an old truth that it takes to to make peace but one is eno

Sluggish Majority Of course in Italy, as else where, the man in the street a good-natured fellow. He happiest when he is left sine for his concerns are a secon job, a roof over his head, satisfactory sexual life, and t it isn't this shopped majority that makes things tick in histor.
The Fascists weren't the majority of the Ralian people, but they took power, and it was not very easy to say to them? "Ris what has become of your good nature?" They had simple answers to complicated questions and the power is tolerate no

to make war.

Today, again, we have a de-termined minority waiting in the wings to exploit the first turbulence in our political eco-And if this were to happen would not vouch that civil strict to be avoided.

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Callaghan's Trip Stirs Complex Feelings

By William Borders

NEW DELHI, Jan. 9 (NYT) -Prime Minister James Callaghan's visit to India is focusing new attention on Britain's curious re-lationship with the vast land that it used to regard as the jewel in the crown of its empire.

"The links between our two countries are so close, and our history is so bound together, that it is natural for anyone from Britain to feel at home here." rony Mr. Callaghan said in a brief airport ceremony last week just after his arrival for a five-day visit that will end Wednesday.

But the Indian Navy band that welcomed him with "God Save the Queen," and the Union Jacks that were suddenly fluttering all over town aroused some complex

"We'll never get over our love-hate relationship with the Brit-ish," said an Indian spectator as Mr. Callaghan's motorcade sped into the city. "To me, that flag stands for the good things that Britain gave us, their culture and their sense of justice. But it also en means exploitation, contempt and racial hatred."

Colonial Presence

Thirty years after the Indians ioroed the British to pack up and ginning the postwar wave of independence across what is now called the Third World, the old colonial presence here both in spirit and in fact-is still substantial.

and it. Britain is one of India's largest trading partners, buying tea, textiles and tobacco, and export-ing machinery, a pattern that is typical between industrialized and developing nations, and which some Indians consider exploitative. But Britain is also the largest in India and the largest individual aid donor, giving a total this year of \$200 million despite economic difficulties

o in at home. heritage are evident throughout the country, from Victoria Terminal in Bombay to Shakespeare Street and the elegant old race course in Calcutta; in the tea cosies, the rose gardens and the dog shows; and in the "bullys" and "gads" and "bloodys" that still pepper many an Indian con-

> In the late 1960s, the authorities got around to removing tha statue of King George V from the ornate pink atome pedestal

Romania to Ease Germans' Exits

BUCHAREST, Jan. 9 (Reuters).-Romania has promised to allow about 50,000 ethnic Ger-... mans to resettle in West Germany over the next five years,

The decision was made known as West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt ended a 24-hour theight Bucharest visit that included private talks with President

Nicolae Ceausescu.

Romania reportedly agreed to issue exit vises for ethnic Germans during the next five years at roughly the same rate as last year, when nearly 11,000 were allowed to emigrate. A joint de-claration by the two leaders said that humanitarian questions re-lating to family reunification would be also "dealt with favorably in the future."

, Me/s



James Callaghan

that it used to occupy in the center of New Delhi, It is to be replaced by a statue of Mohandas Gandhi. But the matter of how close a link should be retained with the British remains a subject of intense debate.

Commonwealth 'Gallery' India should guit the so-called Commonwealth as soon as possible," declared Nirad Chaudhuri, a well-known Bengali social critic. "India remains in it as the only large, relatively powerful and highly civilized nonwhite country. What the devil is India doing in this gallery?"

It is a sign of the coolness that has grown between New Delhi and London that Mr. Callaghan's visit is the first by a British prime minister in seven years. And Queen Elizabeth II. despite her extensive travels, has

not been here since 1961. On the other hand, the British High Commission here, which is the equivalent of an embassy, has taken pains to emphasize that Mr. Callaghan and Prime Minister Morarji Desai are on friendly terms. It has announced that no communiqué or joint declaration will be produced after their talks, because "such diplomatic gestures are unnecessary from old friends

and Commonwealth colleagues." Mr. Callaghan, who came here from Bangladesh and is going to Pakistan Wednesday, met for

Secret Curbs On Polish Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (UPI),-A human-rights organization has released an English translation of previously secret restrictions imposed by Polish government censors which "reveal a repressive system operating at every level of society."

John Richardson jr., president of Freedom House, said it was the ern European documents to be made public in many years.

The report said Polish censors, among other things, forbade the press to reveal restrictions on Communist parties in Arah states, conflicts between African countries or among Arab nations, Polish contacts with South Africa. A 1941 massacre of 11,000 Polish POWs by Soviet troops was or-dered to be attributed instead to the Nazis. The censorship directives were brought out of Poland by Tomasz Strzyzewski, a censor for 20 months before he received political asylum in Sweden last

several hours Saturday with the Indian leader. They will travel together during the visit to the west coastal state of Gujarat, where Mr. Desai was born.

According to British and Indian government sources, economic issues were a major topic in their talks, including British aid and the tendency in recent years for the halance of trade between the two countries to be substantially in favor of India.

Mr. Callaghan is also understood to have pressed for a halt in the spread of nuclear weapons, as President Carter did in his recent talks here with Mr. Dessi. The Indians were also briefed on the U.S.-British ini-tiative to settle the problems in scuthern Africa.

"When we talk with the Indians, it is as if we were having talks within the family, because of our choseness," a British of-ficial said, expressing a sentiment that it commonly heard from the British—but rather less so from

For example, in more and more classrooms, what used to be callod the native musiny of 1857 is now viewed as the first battle of the struggle for independence, and many Indian historians now think that the notorious mas-sacre of Britons in the "black hole of Calcutta" may never have occurred at all.

The role of English, which is still spoken by no more than 1 2 per cent of the population. increasingly the subject of a national debate. Khushwant Singh, a leading novelist and editor, offered a reason:

"While it gave us Indians of different linguistic groups a common means of communication: and became an element increasing the feeling of Indian oneness, remained confined to the upper elite and added a linguistic barrier to the existing economic ones that separated the privileged few from the umprivileged

Mr. Desai, who recently said he hoped the country would soon "see the day when everyone will understand Hindi," the language of North India, speak much less fendly about English than either former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi or her father, Prime Minister Jawaharial Nebru, both of whom were educated Britain

"I have no quarrel with the English language, Mr. Desai said a few months ago, "But it cannot be called an Indian language. I mean, is India so poor that it cannot have its own language?"

Still an Indian official said in anticipation of the visit, "Whatever feelings there are between us and the British, good or had, at least we are sure we know each other."

High Court's Brennan Has Cancerous Tumor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP). Supreme Court Justice William Brennan ir., the senior member a cancerous tumor on a vocal cord, a court spokesman said of the nation's highest court, has

today. Justice Brennan, 71, was not on the beach when the court met today after a four-week recess. The court's spokesman said that the justice is not expected to participate in those cases the court will hear or consider for the next 10 days.



Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi waves to crowd in New Delhi after her hearing.

As Her Lawyer Challenges Prober

Mrs. Gandhi Attends Hearing, Stays Silent

Former Prime Minister Indira Gendhi finally appeared today before the Judicial Commission investigating her government, but she did nothing except sit quietly while her lawyers presented arguments challenging the demand that sha testify.

This commission is an exercise in political vendetts against the

former prime minister," lawyer Frank Anthony said in a threehour presentation in which ha questioned the commission's jurisdiction and its rules of procedure and demanded a number of changes, including the right of cross-examination.

times the size of our own sun

nebula by astronomers at the Kitt

"This may be the youngest star

ever found," said Kitt Peak's Dr.

Donald Hall, who with three other

astronomers identified it through

the 158-inch telescope. "The star is surely in its earliest stages of

It is so fresh that its tremen-

dous heat is blowing gas and dust away at speeds of 60,000 miles au

hour. The far edge of this cloud

hes almost one-fifth of a light-year, or 1 million miles, away from the star, which is 1,500 light-

Speed of Cloud

The speed at which the cloud is moving away from the star is the

most precise measurement of its

age, Dr. Hall said. Infrared instruments attached to the tele-

scope did this by measuring the rate of expansion of the cloud's carbon monoxide, an important

constituent of any interstellar

dust cloud, and then computing how long ago the cloud began

"This is how we know the object is a star and not what is called a 'protostar,' one still in

the process of formation," Dr. Hall said. "A protostar is one that is still in the process of collapse and is still accreting matter onto

itself. This one is blowing matter

The star in question lies beyond

the constellation Orion in the middle of the Orion nebula, which

is surrounded by thick gas and dust clouds believed to be the

breeding grounds of many new stars. The star is near four

protostars known as the Trapezium at the center of the Orion nebula.

Named the Becklin-Neugebauer

star for the two astronomers who

discovered it in 1965, the 2,000-

year-old star is almost completely hidden by the dust clouds around it. Only infrared instruments that

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Youngest Star Ever Viewed

By Thomas O'Toole

Believed to Be 2,000 Years Old

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (WP).— pierce the clouds can see it and A star 10 times as hot and 40 only the infrared instruments

but no more than 2,000 years old Kitt Peak telescope, have been has been observed in the Orion able to get detailed measurements

is exhausted.

marked the beginning of a new —and probably lengthy—phase in her legal confrontation with the government that succeeded hers after the parliamentary cleotions in March. Former Chief Justice J.C. Shah, who is running the one-man commission, had "invited" her twice last fall to appear, but she had refused, challenging his jurisdiction. So this time, he sent her a summons, and sha came, explaining through her lawyer that she was eager

to obey the law. She was accommanied by her son Rajiv, his wife, Sonia, and her other daughter-in-law, Mane-

used by Dr. Hall's team on the

A star is born when swirling

interstellar dust clouds collapse

Mariana Islands

SAIPAN Mariam Islands, Jan. 9.—Sixteen remote South Pacific islands lying between

Guam and Japan officially be-came part of the United States

At 11 a.m. the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

6,000 miles from the U.S. West

Coast, became a reality after years of discussion and a 1975

new territory—184 square miles— added to the United States since

1917, when the United States bought the Virgin Islands in the

Caribbean from Denmark for \$25

The cocasion was marked here

with the biggest celebration since the end of World War II. Here on the largest island in the

archipelago, one of the bloodiest

battles of the Pacific campaign

was fought for six weeks in 1944. Nearly 30,000 Japanese soldiers were killed and 3,114 U.S. Marines

and soldiers died on the tsland's beaches and in its jungles.

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The commonwealth is the first

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more controversial son, Sanjay, opened its hearings in september. Dozens of witnesses, including several of Mrs. Gandhi's former

cabinet ministers, have described various excesses of her government, such as arbitrary arrest and undue concentration of power, and they have laid much of the blame on Mrs. Gandhi and Sanjay Gandhi, who is one of his mother's closest advisers although he held no government position.

Mrs. Gandhi's lawyer referred today to early witnesses' damaging testimony as "a campaign of indiscriminate mudslinging that has irreparably damaged her reputation.

The lawyer said that he wanted to cross-examine not only the earlier witnesses but also the commission's investigating officers, who have been taking statements from the public for months. He also said that he and Mrs. Gandbi needed more time to study the commission's docu-ments, and he raised several other

under their own weight, shrinking down in a ball that gets hotter and smaller all the time. The collapsing cloud reaches a "critical mass" that triggers a nuclear fusion reaction where the hydrogen gas in the cloud is ignited and burns until the hydrogen fuel Once the cloud is ignited into a star, it rapidly evolves to a stable state astronomers call the "main sequence." The Becklin-Neugebauer star is now about 2,000 erally peaceful years into its main sequence, a state it will sustain for at least

member of the family was her who has figured in much of the testimony since the commission

procedural objections. Mrs. Gandhi gets the changes she wants in the rules, she might testify, he said.

Outside the former maharajah's palace in which the hearing took place, several hundred policemen were deployed, and streets were closed off, as rival groups of demonstrators tried to outshout each other with chants for and against Mrs. Gandhi. At one point two dozen of her supporters were arrested for trying to push through police harri-cades, but the scene was gen-

André François-Poncet, 90; 1930s Paris Envoy, Nazi Foe

Obituaries

PARIS, Jan. 9 (Reuters).— André Prançois-Poncet, 90, one of the most prominent French diplomats of this century, cled yesterday.

Ambassader to Germany between 1931 and 1938, he viewed that country's rearming as a threat to peace and in 1938 suggested formation of a European defense association to oppose Hitler.

He was arrested in France by the Gestapo in 1943 and held in a camp in Germany until 1945. He returned to Germany as an occupation high commis sioner in 1949. He was elected to the French Academy in 1952 and was ambassador to West Germany for a brief period in

Walter Kiernan

ORMOND BEACE, Fls., Jan. 9 AP).-Walter Klernan, 75, for mer syndicated columnist, radio commentator and correspondent for the Associated Press and the old International News Service, died here yesterday of cancer,

Rose L. Halprin

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP). -Rose L. Halprin, 83, a world leader of the Zionist movement and twice president of the women's volunteer organization Hadassah, died yesterday in Mount Sinai Hospital here.

Olga Koussevitzky

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP), -Olga Kousseyitzky, 76, a philanthropist and widow of Boston Symphony conductor Serge Kous-sevitzky, has died.

W. Sherman Burns NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (API .- W.

KGB Tells Family Of Shcharansky To Find Lawyer

MOSCOW, Jan. 9 (Reuters).— Security police have told the family of Anatoli Shcharansky, a detained member of the group that monitors Soviet compliance with the Helsinki accords, to find the prisoner a lawyer by next Friday, dissident sources said.

They said that the request by two senior KGB investigators to Mr. Shcharansky's brother, Leonid, meant that the pretrial investigation would be completed in a week-if it was not already

But it could be several more weeks or even months before a final decision about holding the trial would be known the sources

Mr. Shcharansky, 29, was arrested last March after being accused in the Soviet press of working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Authorities have said that he faces a charge of treason, which can bring capital punishment.

The sources said that Leonid Shcharansky was told by telephone that Soviet officials would appoint a defense lawyer for the prisoner if the family failed to find an acceptable one by Jan. 13.



André François-Poncet

man of Burns International Security Services Inc., and son of William Burns, the Secret Service agent who started the agency in 1909, has died in Sheridan, Wyo.

Emile Pollack

MARSEILLES, Jan. 9 (AP) .-Emile Poliack, 63, one of France's greatest trial lawyers, died here Friday night, Mr. Pollack, a Jew who spent most of World War II in hiding in France, defended alieced Nazi collaborators immediately after the war.

Thailand Opens Trial Of 18 Student Activists

NONTHABURI, Thailand, Jan. 9 (UPI).-The trial of 18 student activists facing the death penalty opened today as more than 2,500 demonstrators milled around outside the military court building.

The students are charged with treason. Communism, murder and insulting the mcnarchy in the October, 1976, police - student battles that killed 42 persons and paved the way for a military coup. The trial has been delayed several times as the accused sought the right to legal counsel.

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Explosions in Mexico GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Jan. 9 (AP).-Five explosions rocked Guadalajara this morning. The police said six buildings were damaged, apparently by bombs placed on the doorsteps of two banks, a labor union, a financial institution and a travel agency.

No injuries were reported.

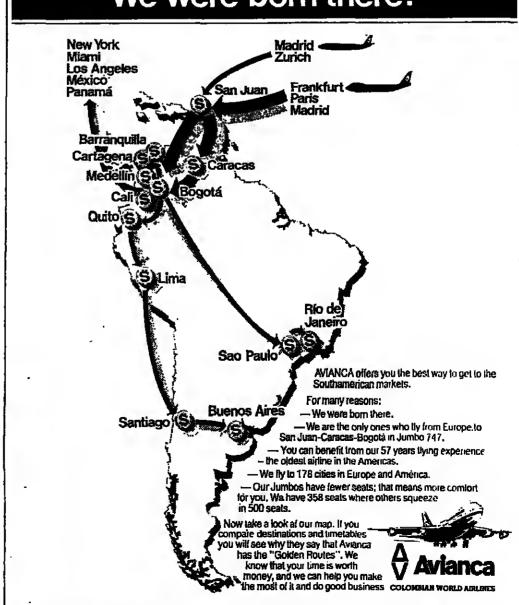
Ripert Gets UN Post UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 9 (AP). - Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has announced the appointment of Jean Ripert of France as UN under secretarygeneral in charge of economic

and social affairs.

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From Bustle to Miniskirt

By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS, Jan. 9 (IHT).-Ernestine Carter's recently published "The Changing World of Fashion is as decorative as it is informative. Mrs. Carter's book. her third, is a panoramic view of fashion in this century and covers every major trend, from

For many years, Mrs. Carter, whose career started at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, covered fashion for the Sunday Times of London, where, to quote Diana Vreeland's introduction to the book, "her clear point of view and trenchant prose made her reports refreshing to read and

The book is handsomely illustrated, with the oldest documents often the best. The portraits of Elsa Schiaparelli, by Cecil Beaton, and Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, by Baron de Meyer, are arresting: Erté's fashion sketch for Henri Bendel, dated 1916, also leaves the work of contemporary fashion illustrators well behind.

Sense of Humor Magazines, such as La Vie

Parisienne and La Gazette du Bon Ton, had a freshness and a sense of humor often saddy lacking in today's publications.

The book also emphasizes the relationship between art and fashton, which started around 1910 and reached its peak in the 1920s. That's when Sonia Delaunay translated abstract art into fabrics and Giacometti designed buttons for Schiaparelli. In 1911. Leon Bakst created costumes for the Ballets Russes that would eventually mark a dramatic change in fashion.

In contrast, the love affair between art and fashion in recent years has been only skin-deep

and often appears as a cheap publicity stunt.

Trends, soch as the pop-printed T-shirts or the short-lived Mondrian look launched by Saint Laurent, have little, if any, relation to the serious, earnest collaboration of artists and designers during the 20s.

When it comes to the text, there is no question that Mrs. Carter also knows her subject inside out. For many years Mrs. Carter, tiny, white-gloved and crisp-linen-clad, was sure to be where the fashion action was.

American-born (but married to an Englishman), Mrs. Carter took an ardent and early interest in signers and was their most articulate supporter-a role that won her an ORR

Three Chapters

She also faithfully followed Paris, Rome and New York, and in three chapters, "Where America Leads." "When Paris Ruled," and "When London Swung," she underlines the way she saw the fashion cookie crumble.

"When Paris Ruled" retraces the

declining role of haute conture but grants that "although Paris no longer rules, to succeed there is still the ultimate accolade, as Valentino's decision in 1974 to quit Milan and show his ready-to-wear only in Paris testifies." In between, Mrs. Carter explains haute couture and defines the major Paris conturiers Poi-"who changed the shape of women," Chanel, "who changed the shape of fashion," Balenciaga, "as reclusive as Garbo," and the

Today's Yves Saint Laurent has Mrs. Carter fascineted but puzzled: "YSL has a great sense of drams, a fantastic talent for accessorizing, but is what he is

great classicists, Vionnet and Ma-

du Bon Ton makes gentle fun of plume-

laden hats

(from "The

of Fashion").

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doing fashion, theater or folk-

"Where America Leads" is a comprehensive study of the enormity of the U.S. market, where, in 1975 "women's fashion, alone accounted for \$12 bullon."

She also has a fastinating page on the influence of Hollywood's features tatales—Pole Negri, Gloria Swamson and Gazioo. "The bandesitz and tight-fitting cloche hats . . . and heavily made-up eyes were copied by those who

What makes two into one?

fancied themselves to be hot

"When London Swimg" gives a tof room to establishment. "By Appointment to the Queen, designers such as Norman Hartnell and Hardy Amies, but it also receptures the fun and excitement brought by such designers as Mary Quant, "who was the first to understand and create a look for a new generation."

According to Mrs. Carter, it was American journalist John Crosby who coined the phrase "Swinging

coated, leather-booted young women in Chelses patrolling

Mrs. Carter also writes about accessories, furs, jewels and bair as well as her own colleagues, reviewed imder "Chroniclers of Fashion." But besides her perceptive view of fashion through the years and ecross continents, one of Mrs. Carter's major talents has been to analyze fachion as a sociological event and to interpret its changes against the changing

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Lamprey of Ancients and Moderns

large in the American lard-Indeed, it does not, so far as I know, enter it at all. Americans thus miss one of the world's greatest dishes, lamproie à la bordelaise (ismprey, Bordeaux style), of which the famous French gourmet Curnonsky wrote, "Nothing can surpass Bordeaux lamprey in red wine."

An important ingredient which he failed to mention is leeks. Leeks seem to have a natural affinity for lamprey flesh. The combination produces what looks on the plate like a rather unappetizing mess, but the first taste will cause you to forget its

appearance.
"The flesh is fat and delicate," Elisabeth David wrote in her "Italian Food," and it is never more delicate than in this Bordeaux dish, which according to legend was invented by the 4th-century poet Ausonius, a native of Bordeaux. It is still very much a Bordelais dish, made in the spring when the lampreys swim up the estuary of the Gironde to

If you ask Parisians today if they like lamprey, you are likely to be met with a blank stare. I know of only three Paris restauranks which serve it, and they are all operated by men from the Bordeaux area. But lamproie à la bordelaise is one of those rare dishes which seem to be just as good canned as fresh, so there is no reason why you cannot sam-ple it if you can find a food shop specializing in selected foods.

Great Lakes It might seem a little curious that America has not discovered the lamprey, for there are lam-preys in the Great Lakes. They are reported to be inedible. I don't know why they should be, for of the 28 recognized species of lamprey (of which 19 are found in North America) three are edible, and the tastiest of the three is the sea lamprey. Petromyzon marinus, which is precisely the one which inhabits the Great Lakes. This is the one from which lamprey, Bordeaux style, is made

The word "sea" in its name is not a misnomer, but it comes into fresh water to spewn. It was already present in Lake Ontario in the post-glacial period, when that lake was still a gulf of the ocean, but was prevented by Nla-gara Falls from penetrating further until the Welland Canal was opened, when it reached the other lakes, possibly by cling-ing to the hulls of ships, which it often does, being equipped with a mouth which is essentially a

The explanation given for the alleged inedibility of Great Lakes preys is that the breeding rhythm of lampreys in the lakes differs from that of those which spend most of their lives in the sea, and the lamprey, like the eel, which it resembles, degenerates at spawning time, causing changes in the flesh which make it unpalatable. I should think nevertheless that lampreys taken before this de eration sets in as they are in Bordeaux, ought to be good eating on one side of

the Atlantic or the other. Avoiding lampreys is under-standable, for they are not much fun to handle. To begin with, most lamprey dishes are civets, which means that the binder in their sauce is their own blood, so they must be bought alive and killed by the cook. Many housewives have little taste for handling a creature which Tobias Smollet described as "a very ugly animal of the cel species, which might pass for a serpent," and the lamprey has other draw-

Other Drawbacks

It is covered with slime from what seems to be an oversupply of glands planted thickly in its skin. The slime has an antisept-

U.K. Judge Faces **Protest for Stand** On Racist Terms

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP).-Trouble erupted today in the court-room of a judge who said that it is not unlawful to use the words "niggers, wogs and coms" at a public meeting. Soon after court began this

morning, Paul Holborow, secre-tary of the Anti-Nazi League, sprang up, shouting at Judge Neil McKinnon that "there is no jus-tice for black people in this coun-

Mr. Holborow, 29, was dragged from the courtroom and then joined 30 friends picketing outside the Old Bailey, London's chief

There has been a storm of protest against Judge McKinnon since last Friday, when a rightist party leader who had used the terms riggers, wogs and coons" at a political meeting was cleared by a jury of inciting racial hatred.

Judge McKinnon told the jury

that much of the evidence against the rightist was "rubbish" and vague. He also said the words in themselves were not unlawful.

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has to be cleaned away by the cook, a task all the more repugnant since the lamprey has no scales. It also has to be skinned. but at least it is easier to skin a lamprey than an eel. The only real break the lamprey gives the hapless housewife is that it has no bones. Its skeleton consists of a primitive spine of cartilage, which is easily removed.

The lamprey is a vampire for other fish. It has no jaws, but its circular mouth, or sucker, is studded with teeth up to 125 of them. It feeds on the blood of the fish, which it locates by a sense of smell so acute that if a glass of water from an aquarium containing fish is poured into a tank of lampreys, they will start casting about in search of the prey whose odor they have per-

The sucker has other uses. A lamprey swimming upstream to spawn passes dams and other barriers in a fashion less spectacular than the leaps of salmon, but probably just as exhausting. It fires week to the obstacle by its sucker and inches its way to the top. It also hangs onto ztones at the bottom of swiftrunning streams, for it is a poor swimmer. This accounts for its scientific name: Petromyson is Greek for "stonesucker."

. Older Times

Lamprey was much eaten in older times, beginning with that of the ancients; the Romans ate lamprey, but they also ste moray, and most of the legends told of lampreys in Roman times actually refer to morays—that they kept them as pets, adorned them with jewels.

Horace was speaking of the real lamprey when he wrote that knights and patricians doted on them: The best, Athenaeus noted,

THE lamprey does not loom ic effect for the animal, but it came from Sicily. And in the time of the Emperor Vitelling lamprey ree and milt were considered great delicacies. (They still are by the limited number of persons able to have access to

In Germany, where lampreys used to come up the Rhine (pol. lution has stopped this now, they made a favorite stew in the Middle Ages. It is an record as having been exten in Italy in the 13th century, and Platina, in his 15th-century cookbook, reproached the popes and nobles of Rome for paying 20 gold pieces each for lampreys. They were less expensive in France, where Philip the Bold made an annual present of a lamprey to his confessor, and, when no lamprey was available, gave him 45 silver so

England was once a great consumer of lampreys. It was a traditional Easter disk for English kings. Henry I and John are both reported to have died of a surfeit of lampreys, which seems to have been true in the case of Henry I, who overindulged in lamprey pie in Elbeof, Normandy. But there is doubt about King John, who did indeed dis of indigestion but, it appears after a meal of ale and peaches which were probably unripe-unless he were poisoned, as he richly deserved to be; a monkist chronicler said he was, by the ploturesque of inefficient method of steeping a toad in his ale.

Queen Elizabeth I called lamprey "one of my passions," and Queen Elizabeth II eats lamprey at least once a year, when she receives for Christmas Eve a traditional present from the city of Gloucester of its cidest and most famous specialty, lamprey

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OPERA ON TV

Aural Delight Makes Up For Visual Exasperation

By Henry Pleasants

Eurovision telecast of Verdi's "Don Carlos" live from La Scala in Milan Saturday night offered listeners here a choice between BBC-TV 2 and BBC Radio 3, the latter a simultaneous on in stereo. Those with their radio speakers flanking the television set could, of course, have both.

Those who opted for radio, as it turned out, had the best of the evening, and not only because of the superior sound. They could enjoy a splendid musical performance with glorious singing by Placido Domingo, Eleva Obrat-sova, Margaret Price, Renato Bruson and Yevgeny Nesterenko, suorchestra under Claudio Abbado, without the visual annoyances provided by the staging of Luca Ronconi, the designs of Luciano Da maini and the management of

the cameras by Mario Conti. Coming so soon after the BBC's exemplary New Year's Evc tele-cast of "Die Fledermaus," it came as a shock to see so much going so wrong. Camera distances were either too short or too long, distant shots were invariably hazy, the changes from one camera to

ONDON, Jan. 9 (IHT).-The another were restless and arbitrary, and the color prevailingly

Nor was the staging any help to the television director, with the chorus mostly confined to the rear of the stage and effectively out of camera range. And there were further approvances that had specially the monumental props that kept turning up and disap-pearing in the oddest places, most notably a ublquitous tomb of Charles V that even occupied the ceuter of Don Carlos's prison celli

But visual exasperation was richly compensated by aural delight. Everyone sang well, and Domingo, Obratsova (a truly great considerably better than that Obratsova's "O don fatale." Netterenko's "Ella giammai m'amo and Bruson's 'Per me e ginuto'

will not soon be forgotten. This was the most complete version of "Don Carlos" ever given running 4 1/2 hours, and there's not much to be said for it. The inclusion of the formerly deleted Fontainebleau act (looking here as if it had been shot on the moon), especially, makes it a lost haul to that glorious Act IV.

ON THE ARTS AGENDA-

"Goland-Polless-Melisande" the title of a new ballot that was given its first performance Jam 7 by the Prantmet Ballet, choreography by Fred Howald, the company's new director and obter choreographer. sour sets and continues by Flippo Sanjust. The music for the ballet includes Debussy's "Children's Corner," played by the planist Silvia Naticilo, the same com-poser's three "Northernes" for crohestra and Schoenberg's "Pel-léas und Mélisande," with David Pieter de Villien and Michael Gielen, the Frankfurt music director, conducting. The principal dencers are Silvia Winterhalder, Rakmondo Fornoni, James Sarmders, Trudie Campbell and Ilka Doubek, Later performances are scheduled for Jan. 12, 15, 21 and 29. An Amodd Soboenberg exhibition also will be inaugurated Jan. 7 in the foyer of the Frankfurt Opera, where it will open daily an hour before per-

Katia Ricciarelli and Jose Carreras will sing the principal parts in a production of Puccini's "La Boheme" Jan. 13 and 15 at the Nice Opera, conducted by Antonio de Almeida, staged by Léon Ferly and designed by Jean Blancon followed on Jan. 20 and 22 by the same composer's "Madama Butterfly" with Yasuko Hayashi and Amedeo Zambon in this principal roles and Jean-Marc Cochereau conducting.

After new productions this see son in Hamburg and Duesseldor. Richard Strauss's "Die Fran Ohne Schatten" will have another new staging Jan. 24 at the Grand Theatre in Geneva, with Hors Stein conducting, Jean-Ciauda Riber as stage director, and with sets and costumes by Josef Svo-boda and Jarmila Konegns, The cast will be headed by Eva Marton as the Empress, Joy McIntyrs as Barak's wife. Ruth Hesse & the Nurse, the young Finnish tenor Matti Kastu as the Emperor and Leif Roar as Barak Performances also are scheduled for Jan. 26, 28, 30 and Feb. 3

Auction to Aid Corbusier Church

PARIS, Jan. 9 (AP) -An auc tion sale of works donated by contemporary artists will be held at the Pompidou Cultural Center here Feb 25 to raise funds to finish the church at Firminy, the last creation of the architect Le

He finished the plans for the building in central France in 1963 and worked on the con-struction until his death in August, 1965. Only about onethird of the church was complete ed before work stopped shortly after his death. Construction resumed last September but 25 million francs is still needed complete the work

Le Corbusier also designed cultural center, stadium, housing units and a school for the town Artists who have contributed works include Joan Miro, Vans rely, César, Leonor Fini and

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Dollar Gains After Fed Acts On Loan Rate

U.S. Seen Showing It Will Back Currency

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP-DJ).the surprise decision by the Pedraise the discount rate to 6.5 from 4 4 6 per cent gave the dollar the designed boost on the foreign ex-change market today.

The Fed said the increase of the discount rate was taken to help shore up a weakened dollar that "constitutes a threat to orderly expansion."

The Fed followed up the action today in its open market operations by tightening credit and pushing up its target rate on federal funds above the presumed . 8.5 per cent that previously prevalled.

The funds rate is the key element in the Fed's direction of domestic interest rates. Dealers said there was little or

no justification for an increase in the funds rate on domestic economic considerations. They said the market believes the action aims to firm the dollar and conwince the foreign exchange market that the joint Fed Treasury plan announced last week was not an empty gesture.

The Bundesbank contributed to the dollar's recovery today by "making its presence known" in the foreign exchange market, dealers at several banks said. While the West German central bank bought only \$18 million at the Frankfurt fixing, its deter-mination to steady the dollar was enough of a psychological prop as to require few dollar purchases,

one dealer said. However, several dealers remained skeptical that higher U.S. [10] interest rates and more active support by the central banks would be sufficient to turn around the dollar's recent downward course. They pointed to the need for a reduction in the U.S. trade deficit, including a formal U.S. energy policy, before the dollar - could stage any meaningful re-

covery. ·-- In Frankfurt, the dollar end-- ed the day at 2.1490 deutsche marks, up from 2.1350 DM on - - Friday, but below its midday high of 2.15 DM. It fell against sterling however, which closed at \$1.913 Fri-

In Zurich and Paris the dollar The dollar closed at - neutral - :: 2.0205 Swiss francs, down from :: 2.02125 francs Friday. It was : quoted at 4.73125 French francs. down from 4.7325 francs Friday. ... Against the guilder, it was unchanged at 2.2975.

Central Bankers Meet

BASEL Jan. 8 (Reuters).-Central bank governors welcomed the latest U.S. measures to support the dollar as represent-ing "progress" toward stabilizing foreign exchange markets, central bank sources said today.

... But the governors, at their monthly meeting at the Bank for International Settlements, agreed a longer-term solution to the problems of the dollar lies in reducing the buge U.S. trade and current-account deficits. Outgoing Federal Reserve Board

chairman Arthur Burns, who attended the meeting, said a report be will resign as a member of the Fed board is "premature." The Washington Post reported (IHT Jan. 8) that Mr. Burns plans to resign at the end of

Although he has been replaced as Fed chairman by William Miller, Mr. Burns could remain a

EEC Prices Rise 0.7%

BRUSSELS, Jan. 8 (AP-DJ).— The average of consumer price rises in the European Economic Community states in November was 0.7 per cent from October and about 9 per cent in a year. comparing with respective October rises of 0.8 per cent and 10.2 per cent, figures of Eurostat. the EFC statistics office, showed.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Vickers Puts Price on Nationalization Kaufman & Broad Profits Climb Government compensation to Vickers Ltd. for the nationalization of its aircraft and shipbuilding interests should total at least 2150 million, a company spokesman says. Industry estimates of the sum have ranged from 230 million to £200 million. Negotiations between the government and company should begin after a payment on account has been made, probably early next month. Compensation to other nationalized aircraft and shipbuilding fixms was paid on the tasis of the average midweek price of shares over the six months ending Sept. 1, 1973, How-ever, as the Vickers interests, including a half share in British Aircraft Corp., had, no separate quote the basis for compensation has to be agreed with the government. A Violery spokesman says the compensation would be used to replace lost earnings by acquiring new businesses and developing existing ones.

Mitsubishi Boosts Singapore TV Unit Mitsubishi Electric's 50-per-cent-owned Sincapore subsidiary has built a new factory to increase production of black-and-white and color televisions for the domestic market and export to other Asian countries. The dectory was designed to be able to increase production 50 per cent to 7,500 sets a month. High wage and materiat costs in Japan and the yen's appreciation have made experts from Japan more empensive, the company says.

· Kautman & Broad expects to report that net income for the fiscal fourth quarter, ended Nov. 30, rose about 29 per cent to a record \$6.3 million on 40 cents a share, from \$4.9 million. or 30 cents a share, a year earlier. Eli Broad chairman, forecasts that the home-building and life-insurance concern will report its second-best year for fiscal 1977 and that fiscal 1978 "provides an opportunity to set an all-time earnings record, surpassing 1977's record \$1.18 per shape." Fiscal 1977 earnings rose about 69 per cent to about \$15.5 million, or 95 cents a share, from \$9.2 million, or 54 cents a share, a year earlier, he estimates. Revenue rose to a record \$382 million from \$356.3 million the year earlier.

Field in Talks With B. Altman

Marshall Reid, the Chicago department store chain that is locked in a takeover fight with Carter Hawley Hale Stores of Los Angeles, is titself seeking to acquire B. Akman, one of New York's leading retailers, according to trade reports. The talks, according to sources close to both companies, do not represent an effort by the Chicago concern to counteract the Carter Hawley bid. They follow an expansion program intended by Marshall Field's board to spread the company's present market beyond the Midwest and Pentile Northwest.

Loss-Making Areas a Special Target

Leyland Revamping to Halt Falling Sales

British Lyland is pressing ahead with a major shake-up in an attempt to halt the declining fortunes of the state-owned car com-

In a message sent to the 130,000 employees in the company's car division late last week, Leyland chairman Michael Edwardes said. "a great deal of work is going on at all levels concerning the company's model policy, manning levels and the future of lossmaking areas both at home and

Mr. Edwardes said the lossmaking areas were 'being given special attention. This is a clear responsibility of any commercial management team, for if we don't

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP-DJ) .- stop cash flowing out, the company will never be able to recover from its current unstable situation." he said.

Since Mr. Edwardes resigned as Chloride Group chief executive in late October to become Leyland chairman and chief exec tive, the major changes at the auto company have been among top management.

The previous chief executive, Alex Park, and Derek Whittaker, managing director of the car division, have both announced that they are leaving the company. They were the two most impor-Edwardes, and it is expected that

Japan-U.S. Accord Expected

TOKYO, Jan. 9 (Reuters).-A all trading tensions and helped Japanese government minister today asserted that Japan and the United States are about to solve their lingering trade dispute, which has heightened internation-

Treasury Rules 5 Japan Firms 'Dumped' Steel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP). The Treasury Department made a final ruling today that five Japanese companies have been illegally selling steel used for bridges, buildings and ships in the United States below the cost of producing it.

However, the Treasury reduced the average tariffs it was considering charging the importers by more than half.

The action was the first in a series of anti-dumping suits filed by U.S. producers who alleged that the Japanese have been dumping steel.

The anti-dumping suit filed by Gilmore Steel Corp. covered carbon steel, which accounts for about 6 per cent of the steel used In the United States.

The Treasury had tentatively decided Oct. 3 that the steel was being sold here at prices about 32 per cent below production costs. It ordered importers to post bonds of about 32 per cent and indicated it might charge tariffs at that

However, the Treasury deter-mined today that the prices are only 5.4 to 18.5 per cent below production costs. By company, it said the dumping margins were: Nippon Steel 9.1 per cent: Nippon Kokan, 7.3 per cent; Sumitomo 18.5 per cent; Kawasaki 5.4 per cent and Kobe 13.9 per cent.

several other high level execu-

weaken the dollar. "It has become certain that temporary economic friction be-tween Japan and the United States will come to an end," External Kromomic Affairs Minister Nobuhiko Ushiba told a press conference here after meeting U.S. Deputy Special Trade Negotiator

Mr. Wolff had just ended his first round of talks with Japanese officials, paving the way for a meeting between Premier Takeo Fukuda and U.S. Special Trade Negotiator Robert Strauss on

Thursday and Friday. Mr. Ushiba, who will also meet Mr. Strauss, said both sides would work on a joint communiqué to be issued after the talks. He added that Washington was seeking a statement dramatic enough to check protectionist moves in the

United States. He said, without elaborating, that Washington appeared to be calling on Japan to "positively liberalize" its import markets. The talks follow U.S. demands

that Japan cut its bilateral trade eurplus, which officials here said reached \$7.3 billion in the first 11 months of last year compared with \$5.3 billion for the whole of

The U.S. side today renewed demands that Japan schieve its 7per-cent economic growth target for the year starting in April, turn its current-account surplus into deficit, and increase imports of farm products, informed sources

the talks started that Japan would seek a pledge that the United States would defend the dollar on foreign exchange markets and maintain the principle of free

Although Leyland may end up with a slight profit for all 1977, last year was one of the worst in the company's checkered history and the outlook for 1978 is

far from encouraging. Leyland 1977 passenger car sales in Britain dropped by over 15,000 to about 320,000, or less than one quarter of the domestic market as Ford Motor of Britain, took over as market leader.

It was the first time since Leyland was formed by a series of mergers in the late 1960s that the company was not the top seller in Britain.

One of the reasons for Leyland's declining market share has been continual labor problems at the company's 29 car plants throughout Britain, Some of Leyland's key suppliers, such as Lucas In-dustries Ltd., have also been hit by lengthy strikes.

Leyland has not come close to meeting production targets of up to 20,000 cars a week. Statistic from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders show Levland output running at 12,500 cars weekly last year. Even if production were to in-

crease, there are growing doubts about the popularity of some Leyland models, and the rise of sterling is said to be putting a pinch on the company's previously highly profitable export business. Mini Still Popular

The Leyland Mini, first intro-duced in the late 1950s, continues to be popular both at home and abroad—being the company's best seller in Europe, but the comrany's other small to mediumsized cars have failed to live up to expectations.

British Ford's restyled Cortina and Escort models outsell Leyland's Allegro and Marina by nearly a 2-to-1 margin in the UK market.

In his message to workers, Mr. Edwardes said Leyland was modifying its program for a Mini replacement. The company is now it. The company is now expected to continue producing the original Mini, but also introduce in 1980 or 1981 a "Super-Mini" similar to cars such as the Fiat 127, Volkswagen Polo and Ford Fiests.

In a series of briefings, top Leyland officials have also made it clear that the company may decide to close the Speke Plant which assembles the TR7 sports

Production of the car has been halted since the first half of November due to an unofficial strike of 2,000 workers protesting manning levels and productivity

U.S. Seeking **ToLimitBank** Loans Abroad

Also Urges More Data On Foreign Borrowers

By Judith Miller

WASHIENGTON, Jan. 9 (NYT).

The controller of the currency proposed yesterday a formal interpretation of the law that places a limit on bank lending to foreign governments, their agencies and state-controlled

The proposal by John Heimann, whose agency regulates 4,700 na-tionally chartered banks, could make it more difficult for some foreign governments, especially those with mixed economiescapitalist and state-controlledto acquire loans from U.S. com-

mercial tanks In addition, the interpretation would require banks to collect far more information about foreign loan recipients than many national banks now main-

Although the proposal merely formalizes what the controller's office has been advising national banks on an individual hasis for the past two years, the interpretation will probably spark great interest in financial circles and on Capitol Hill, where the "laxity in regulation" of bank lending abroad has met with in-

creasing criticism. Under existing law, a national bank generally cannot lend more than 10 per cent of its total capital to any single borrower. However, banks have often considered government agencies and state-controlled entitles as sep-arate borrowers, independent from the borrowing central gov-

In this way, some banks have been able to avoid the 10-per-cent lending limit,

The proposed interpretation would establish a "means and purpose" test to determine purpose" whether each foreign agency should be treated as a separate chient or part of the central goverrorent, for borrowing purposes. Specifically, loans to foreign sovernments and their entities would be combined by bank regulators unless the borrower

can demonstrate first that it has independent resources and income to pay back the loan and second that the proceeds of the loan will be used for the specific pose for which it was bor-The interpretation will prob-

ably affect lending to nations such as Mexico, Peru, Indonesia, Venezuela, Brazil, and, generally, those others in which the central government is heavily involved in the private sector. At a background briefing, Mr. Helmann said he did not know what impact the regulation would have on lending to specific coun-

tries, that each case would have to be considered independently However, he added that he was the ground rules and let everyone know what they are." Sources at the controller's ofwas designed to force banks to

fice also indicated that the move increase information they collect and maintain on foreign lenders to "force some discholine into the system," in the words of one official.

4 to 5% GNP Growth Seen for U.S. in 1978

ters).—The Commerce Depart-rapidly than they did in 1977.
ment reported yesterday that the Mrs. Slater said consum real gross national product is likely to grow between 4 and 5 per cent this year, with the rate slowing as the year progresses.

Commerce Department chief conomist Courtnay Slater said the projected decrease in the growth rate does not incorporate any new stimulative me such as tax cuts, that may be proposed by President Carter.

Assuming there are no changes in fiscal policy, the rate of growth this year should reduce the average unemployment rate to 8.5 per cent, while the labor force, total employment and productivity are expected to rise at a slower rate than they did in 1977.

Mrs. Slater said the GNP deflator, considered the best measure of inflation, is expected to rise by about 8 per cent this year, roughly the same as in 1977. The increase in the price of food at the retail level is expected to slow, although gains in other prices may accelerate slight'y.

The 15-per-cent increase in the minimum wage, which took effect Jan. 1 plus the increase in social security taxes, will probably prevent the rate of increase in compensation per hour from falling below last year's 8.5

Government Spending Mrs. Stater said the public sec-

tor will continue to provide an important contribution to growth in real GNP during 1978, with

panies of various sizes

the survey indicated.

Mrs. Slater said consumer epending and residential construction will provide less of a boost to the economy this year than they did in 1977. An expected slowing in the rise of real personal consumption spending and an increase in the ratio of

come may tend to dampen the rise in consumer spending. But, she said, a significant real increase in business fixed investment outlays is expected to contime through 1978, because of the underlying need for modernization and expansion.

personal saving to disposable in-

Industrial Outlook The Commerce Department also said that the U.S. industrial outlook remains fairly optimistic for

Some industries will have substantial gains during the year. like aerospace, growing by up to 21 per cent in value of shipments, while a modest performance is expected for the auto industry, where shipments are expected to dip by about 1 per cent. The other top 10 industries are ex-pected to show gains of 7 to 12 per cent this year, the department said.

The department said construction spending will rise by about 10 per cent to \$184.5 billion this year, after a 14-per-cent gain in

The gain in residential housing, which was 31 per cent in 1877, is expected to slow to about 10 per cent, in line with the rest of the

Confidence of Business

Is Said to Have Fallen

leaders are less confident than a year ago about the profits outlook for their industries, a Conference Board survey shows.

concern about the U.S. economy, with the board's overall measure of business confidence falling to 52 in the fourth

quarter from 59 in the third quarter and 71 in the second

industries will compare with anticipated 1977 earnings, only

48 per cent of the executives surveyed said they see improved

profits in the current year, down from 68 per cent in a survey conducted in the fall of 1977.

vers of more than 1,500 chief executive officers of U.S. com-

ment policy as the two major factors influencing their profit picture in 1978. The most common inflation fear is that costs

will climb faster than selling prices this year and squeeze profit

The executives were decidedly less optimistic about the general economy than about prospects for their own industries,

Between the third and the fourth quarter in 1977, it said.

Meanwhile consumer confidence declined in the fourth

arter of 1977, leaving consumer sentiment at its lowest level

It said its index (February 1986 equals 100) of consumer

estiment fell 4.5 points to 83.1 from 87.5 in the third quarter. Economists attributed the decline in confidence to less

favorable expectations for improvement in personal finances

and general business conditions over the next 12 months.

in almost two years, according to a University of Michigan

the score for considence for current economic conditions fell

14 points and confidence in the general outlook dropped

7 points. Appressal of prospects for the executives' own industries declined by only 2 points, however.

NEW YORK, Jan 9 (Reuters),-The nation's business

The survey eiso said the businessmen continue to express

Asked how they think 1978 net profits in their particular

The board's confidence measure is based on quarterly sur-

The survey said the executives cited inflation and govern-

Stock Prices Plunge for 5th Session

Fed Action Raises Interest-Rate Fears

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (IHT) .-Stock prices plunged across the board for the fifth session in a row today, reflecting mounting investor concern over rising interest

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 8.93 points to 784.54. It was off 8.06 at 3 p.m. Some 1,235 issues declined with about 275 showing gains. Volume totaled 27.33 million shares compared with 26.15 million yester-

The sell-off began immediately after the opening bell, with investors responding to the Federal Reserve Board's decision announced late Friday to lift the discount rate by one half of a point to 6 1.2 per cent

Another signal of a tighterinin monetary policy came today. analysts said, when the -- moved agreessively to drain funds

from the banking system. While the rate boost was designed to depend the dollar in foreign exchange markets, according to the Fed, analysts said investors expressed anxiety over its possible impact on the domestic economic recoverey.

On the downside of the actives. American Medicorp, involved in a takeover fight, fell 7,8 to 22, General Motors declined 1.2 to 59 1.8, Exxon 7.8 to 44 3.4, Gannett 1 1 4 to 36 3.8 and Great Western Financial to 20,

Phillips Petroleum, which raised its dividend and projected o 20 per cent earnings growth, de-clined 3/4 to 28 3.4. Standard Oil of Ohlo fell 2 to 68 and Atlantic Richfield 1 1/8 to 47 7/8. IBM tacked on 1 3.4 to 268 3/4.

Gould declined 1 1/4 to 26, Cooper Laboratories 1 7/8 to 42 1/8, Cummins Engine 1 1/8 to 38 3/4. United Technologies 1 1/8 to 33 1/2 and Monsanto 1 1/8 to 52. ACF Industries was down 2 at 31 1/2.

Stocks were sharply lower on the American Stock Exchange in active trading. The Amex index fell 1.92 to 121.13.

Swiss Price Index Up

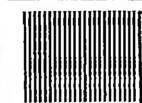
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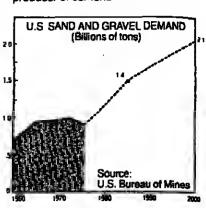
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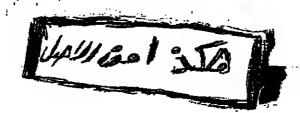
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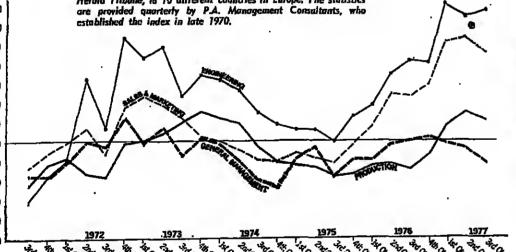
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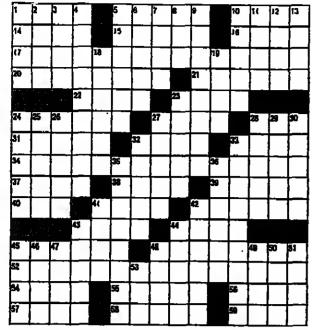
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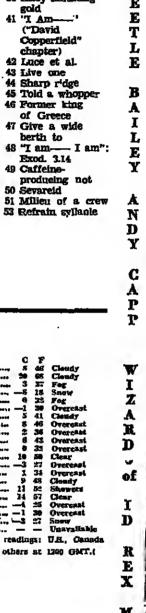
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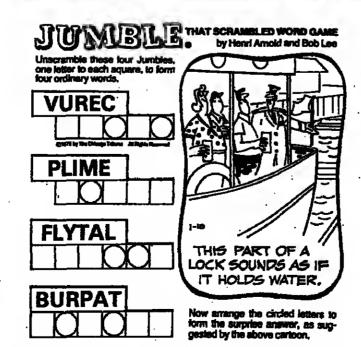












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Jupe is being followed by the Mole (for "man of letters"), an ex-student with a "masterp he wants Jupe to edit. The Mole, in fact, is every critic's nightmare: that "frightening thing, an artist, the genuine article," whose work you have savaged. come back to haunt you. It is, after all, just as hard to write a bad book as a good one.

Along with the Mole, there are the Mouse-a mindless sweet young thing, a camp-follower of literature, the Muse as prostitute -and Scharmon, who has sold out to confessional gush, and Baby Hughie, who has sold out to television, and so on "Inklings," notwithstanding its fussy and amusing annotations, is a parable. Like all parables, it has a moral, The moral is that words count. They can't be erased. They kill love. It does no good to pretend that we didn't mean what we said: What we say, even as inkiings, as semicolons, will always be taken to be what we mean Our lives are our novels. As Mole was to Jupe, so Jupe will be to... never mind. The ending is unfortunate.

We've been here before, inside fictions that are about fiction, in which literary methods are a kind of disease, where reviewers review their own lives and find them wanting, while novels are written about why different novels weren't written or poems are misinterpreted by critics who are, unwittingly, writing their own novels. We've been here, most notably, in the company of Nabokov, but also Wallace Markfield. Wilfrid Sheed, Alan Leichnk, Lore Segal and a dozen others. We will be here again, so long as the "keepers of culture's keys and bareback riders of the sedentary arts" have nothing else to write about but the frustrations of being who they are.

And Wolf1 is good company, Having reviewed, splendidly, for just about everybody, he scores at will the cocktail party grouples, the pecking order of magazines; the international PEN conferences ("Free the Basques!" Free Harry Reems... Pree Verse!" references ("Free the Basques!"

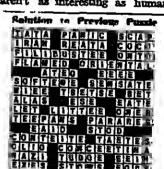
The Women's Room, by Marityn French.

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KG 298, by J.D. Gliman and John Clive. of Allende"). The concerns of his earlier books-the father as confidence man, voyeurism, artistic inadequacy - surface again. As usual, his comic scenes are puntshing

Still: The trouble with a novel like "Inklings" is that, in proving its point, it stomps on possibilities. It is a dry cackle. At whom are we laughing? These characters aren't human beings; they are literary concetts, rhetorical devices. Conceits and devices aren't as interesting as human



beings. Where are the human:

beings? "Liberty Square Station." BA ward Hannibal's third novel, is full of human beings, and I with I liked it more. It is written with smooth edge. It tells us about. Harry Trowbridge, a part-time actor who leaves New York to go home to Boston to run a gas station; and his wife Angle, who feels almost as bad about life as. Harry does; and their five cho: dren, who are allowed to be individuals; and Angle's stormy Irish family, the Duffys. It is very good on the world of television commercials, on booze and domestic squabbles, on sex and religion.

That's a great deal. There are, in addition, two peripheral characters—the narcotics dealer Flash and the blackmailer Clote more and the blackmatter Conce—more persuasive in their walk-ons than the whole population of "Inklings." And the heart of the novel, a long weekend with Harry and his brother-in-law the long that and two productions priest and two prostitutes from New Bedford, is quite marvelon. In the ingratiating end, Harry and Angle survive adultery, black. mail and the energy crisis, and considering most of the novels I have to read, any sort of survival

looks like a Halleiujah Chorus. But Harry is back in New York doing voice-overs, and Angle's still in Cambridge doing dishes, and their vague restlessness seems not so much to be solved as to have been stretched. And what knowledge have they come to ex-cept their love, which wasn't enough in the first place? How have they changed? What does the future look like for them? I don't know. Smooth scenes, interesting characters, nice dialogue, engrossing incidents, earnest feelings and no point.

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Best Sellers

The New York Times This firt is based on reports from more than 1,400 bookstores throughouths United States. Weeks are not necessarily

consecutive. FICTION 1 The Silmarillion, by J.R.R. Tolkien
The Thorn Birds, by Colleen McCallough
Illusions, by Richard Bach.
The Honograble Schoolboy,

by John Le Carré

Daniel Martin, by John 6 The Book of Meriya, by Terence E. White Beggarman, Thief, by Icwin Shaw Shaw

8 The Black Marble, by
Joseph Wambaugh
9 Dynasty, by Robert Ele-

NONFICTION

All Things Wise and Wonderful, by James Herriot ...

The Book of Lists, by David Wallechinsky, Inving Wallace and Amy Wallace.

Groomes, Test by Wil Ruygen, Illustrated by Elien Poortvilet

The Complete Book of Running, by James Pixx ... Running, by James Pixx ... The Amityville Horror, by

Buchwald, by Art Buchwald
The Country Diary of an
Edwardian Lady, by Edith
Holden
10 The Second Ring of Fywer,
by Carlos Castancéa
11 Essays of EB. White, by
E.B. White
12 The Camera Nover Blinks,
by Dan Esther with Mickey
Herskowitz
13 The Dragons of Eden, by
Carl Sagan
14 Origins, by Elchard Leskey
and Rogar Lewin
15 Even Big Gdys Ory, by
Alex Karras and Herb
Gluck

BRIDGE

-By Alan Truscott

By opening the South hand shown with a balanced I1 high-card points the partnership was propelled into a 22-point game. Presumably North's bid of three chibs on the second round was forcing in the partnership style, for otherwise South would surely have passed. A minor-suit lead would have een best for the defense, but

West could hardly tell that Judging that South was wellprepared for a spade lead, he tried the heart ten, presenting South with a trick. Superficially, it was now possible for South to score five diamond tricks and two tricks in each minor suit, but this was not easy to accomplish. The heart queen won the first trick, and a diamond was led. West ducked, and South made the winning decision by playing the jack from dommy. Then he made the key play: He cashed the chib ace, depriving West of

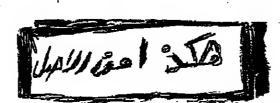
a crucial exit card Next he led a heart from dummy, and East chose to play thetack. He therefore won with the ace and played a dismond to guarantee the contract. West could take four tricks, but that

The play would have been more interesting if East had played low on the heart lead from dum-

my. South then planned to du giving West the lead. A hear-return would then have allowd: him to play a diamond decisively. And if West had tried to keep him, out of his hand by leading the ace and queen of diamonds, his spade lead to the jack at some suitable moment

Finally, West could have tree! cashing both his aces before di have allowed East to score the club queen, but that would be the been the fourth and last the for the defense,

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Connors Controls Net, Beats Borg

three-set match to Guillermo

Vies in the round-robin portion

By Barry Lorge NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (WP) --

ney had been there before mmy Compore and Bjorn Borg. uging away at each other in the in final set of a tingling match, crowd gasping on every

But this was not the Wimburden's howling mob of 17.150 a ade Comoos feel in his element historica, and he best Wim-hidon champion Borg, 5-4, 1-6, h 4, to who the \$100,000 top prize the Masters tournament.

Conners 25, now has won both of II coreer meetings with higher and this was in the to hour 50-minute metch had of few commomplace valleys and h Connors Who had lost an epic



Jimmy Connars raises hands in victory. Below, Biorn Borg.



'Lanny's Brother' Second

Watson Ekes Out Tucson Open Golf Victory

under with an eight-inch tap-in

birdie on the sixth green. And

his iron play over the next six

holes was excellent, giving him

12 feet.

birdie opportunities from six to

His Putting Falls

"I could never get it going with my putter through that stretch,

when I could have put the tour-

nament away." Watson said. "My

failure to score there was what

made things so close at the end."

Lee Trevino all challenged, com-

ing within a stroke or two of

stages of the final round. They

all came up short, however, en-

abling the late-closing Howard

Twitty to take third place at

270, two strokes back. Charles

Coody and Keith Fergus tied

Trevino for fourth, one shot behind Twitty, whose 68 yester-

day was helped when he chipped

The closest Watson come to

having the lead taken from him

during the week was yesterday

when Wadkins was on the 17th

in for a final-hole birdie.

Bill Rogers, Jerry McGee and

winner during the earlier

By Gerald Strine

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 9 (WP). young golfer whose main claim fame had been that he was anny's brother" came to the i hole of the \$200,000 Tucson en yesterday tied for first the many mou for first the year.

Form and experience prevailed. Bobby Wadkins, 26, whose best evious finish in four years on e tour was eighth despite once uding after three rounds, bogeythe final hole. Tom Watson, lying a threesome behind, par-4 the 18th for a par-72 round d a four-day total of 276, 12 der par.

I honestly didn't know how stood, coming to the 18th,"
adkins said. "I'd seen the ider board at 17 and I still e ought Watson was 13 under. stroke shead of me. So I told yself I still had one big shot hit, and I thought I did, but e 9-iron I skipped up there on off the front fringe went out 10 feet past and I just on Irdn't make it coming back." Wadkins wound up with a 7L earned \$22,800, which was ore than his previous four-year

Watson playing in the final oup, saw Wadkins's troubles on The 1977 Masters and Brith Open champion, given the portunity to earn \$40,000 with par, methodically wrapped up 'ie title. He was fortunate, hower, to have held onto the lead wough the last six holes. "I was bury not to have been out on 13," Watson acknowliged. "I pull-hooked my tee 101, but the ball found an open-"IE, and I was able to get a clear

broach to the green. Then, : 15, I hooked into a tree, and 16 I faded into a bunker." Watson won this tournament th his superior play the first

WHA Results

Sanday's Games iam 5. New England 4 Straingham 5, New England 4 Arthu, Marrin, Mahovlich, Hogan-ia, Henderbou; McKensie, Keon, Anto-wind, Regers). Winnipog 4, Indianapolia 2 (Lebras-n, K. Kilsson, Hull, U. Misson; Magga-thanili monton 4, Houston 3 (Guite, Sob-MacDonald, Hamilton; Preston,

obsled Title IGLS, Austria, Jan. 9 (Reuters). dustria won the four-man Euro-Sin bobaled title vesterday.

of this final playoff for the top eight finishers in the 1977 Grand Prix point standings—rose to the occasion and the form that made him the dominant player in tennis from 1974 through 1976. Command of the Net

Connors came back from 0-2 in the final set, slugging his approach shots fearlessly to take

command of the net and best Borg from there. Compore broke after four dences in the fourth game of the ruggedly scintillating final set, and

held from 0-30 in the next game. He was on the climb thereafter. Borg held for 4-4 after four dauces and three break points in another splendid skirmish. but he appeared to be getting weary and slightly dispirited. He hurried over to Connors's side of

Every point was coming from an entrenched battle by now, but Conners backed Borg up with a wicked fershand from behind the baseline, followed in another forehand approach and won the point with a lunging backhand stop-volley, 15-30.

quick stp of a drink.

Connors immediately pulled

shead, 40-0, in the next game, but let Borg back to detice by

overhitting a high, easy forehand

volley. Then he bore down, hit

ting a backhand cross-court win-

ner off a high-velocity rally and

following a forehand down-the-

line approach in for a killing

Connors had all his old swag-

ger back now as he went out to

receive serve after the change-

Wicked Forehand

good serve but Connors came

steaming in on the first short

ball of the next fierce rally and whacked a forehand approach

vinner down the line, 15-15.

won the first point with

forehand cross-court volley.

Borg netted a backband off a side-to-side beseline rally to make it 15-40, match point. The crowd exupted, then fell to a hush as Borg stepped up to serve. Connors waded in behind yet

another forehand approach a shot that has deserted him so often, but was as solid as Gibraltar most of yesterday - and smacked a forehand volley winner down the line to end it. Conners was hitting such killer

volleys that he seemed to be s'gnaling that his taste for blood was back efter a year disappointing only by his own lefty stan-dards. He was the No. 3 man for 1977, behind Borg and Vilsa,who best Conners in a magnificent U.S. Open final,

At the end, with the crowd stomping and cheering in appre-ciation, Convors raised his arms triumphonely and puffed out his chest. It was as if he was delivering his New Year message: The king is dead, long live the once and future king. Then, after this momentary exultation, he shook hands and patted Borg on the back

Conners went on court eager for a showdown, aching to avenge that Wimbledon final in which he battled back from 0-4 to 4-4 to the Efth set only to unravel after a costly double-fault and lose,

The 5-10, 150-pound streetlighter of tennis started exceptionally well. He was flying around court in the first set his feet and steel racket flashing as he stashed everything hard and

He saved two break points in the second game and broke from 40-15 in the third, exploding two approach winners off short balls. The 40-30 point was significant because Commons crackled a backhand down-the-line passing shot as Borg came to the net for the first time. That discouraged Borg and he seldom came into

feet from the cup, Watson was just about to bogey 16 and Wadand 68. He played well early vesterday afternoon, going 1-

> an excellent putt. The ball hung on the back lip.

> kins struck what appeared to be

The Family Banner Still, it was a surprising effort, overall, by Wadkins. He was carrying the family banner here after his older brother, PGA champion Lanny, had failed by two shots to qualify for the final

two rounds. Watson emerged from this tournament as "the one to beat" wherever he plays in the Far West the next month. He captured the Crosby at Pebble Beach and the San Diego Open last

He did however, leave a little to be desired last week as a prognosticator. He thought 20 under par would be required to take the Tuoson, following his hot early start in the desert. Watson's 276 was one stroke more than Bruce Leitzke's winning score last year. It was far off the record 263 fashioned here in 1975 by Johnny Miller. Miller shot 297 this time around, Lettzke 286.



Tommy Watson getting ready for a shot in Tucson Open.



Ingemar Stenmark curls around a gate on way to sixth straight victory in World Cup ski.

NFL's Cards on Verge of Breakup

By Michael Katz

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (NYT),-The St. Louis Cardinals, one of the finest teams in the National Pootball League until overcome by injuries and dissension last season, may be breaking up. The explosion is expected to be touched off this week with the departure of Don Coryell, the most successful coach in the franchise's 57-year history.

Eight players, including Terry Metcalf, played out their options and will become free agents next month. Many may not return to St. Louis, Conrad Dobler, the Pro-Bowl guard, has asked to be traded and will play out his option in

The team, which at one point had a six-game winning streak and a 7-3 won-lost record last season, lost its last four games, There were key inturies to the secondary, the players were aware of Coryell's problems with the front office and there was growing unhappiness over what may be one of the poorest salary structures in the league.

"Guys fust weren't getting up for games the way they used to at the end of the season," said Ken Reaves, the defensive cocaptain.

Reaves, the strong safety and one of the men, who played out his option, said he would not be surprised to see Coryell wind

How the Top 20 In Basketball Fared in Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (UPD .-How the UPI top 20 college basketball teams fared during last

No. 1. Kentucky (18-0) defeated Vander-bilt, 73-50; defeated Florida, 85-67. 2. North Carolina (12-1) defeated Gemeon, 79-77; defeated Virginia, 76-61. 2. Arkansas (10-0) defeated Hofstra,

4 Marquette (8-1) defeated Wichita St. 67-52; defeated Centenny, 72-56. 5 UCLA (18-1) defeated Washington, Notre Dame (7-2) was kile.
 Indiana St. (10-0) defeated Southern Illinois, 66-58; defeated West Texas

ern Illinois, 98-36; deteated was 1 teles \$1., 79-63.

S. Syracuse (11-1) defeated North Terms St., 94-84.

9. Louisville (9-2) defeated Memphis St., 78-75; defeated Cincinnaii, 72-75.

10. Indiana (8-2) defeated Lows. 99-51; lost to Illinois. 65-44.

11. Kansas (11-2) defeated Missouri, 71-67.

71-67.

12. Maryland (9-3) lost to Duke, 58-78; lost to Wake Forest, 84-75.

13. Cincinnati (8-3) lost to Georgia Tech, 59-66; defeated Tukans, 103-57; lost to Louisville.

14. Virginia (8-1) defeated Wake Furest, 67-69 (1-4); lost to North Carolina, 76-51.

15. Ceorgetown (18-2) defeated North Carolina-Central, 107-81; defeated Bt. John's, 75-61. Carolina-Central, 197-m.
John's, 73-61.
18. (Tie) Utah St. (8-3) defeated Fair-leigh Dickinson, 78-46; lost to Utah, 83-76; lost to Brigham Young, 85-64. 18. (Tie) Michigan St. 13-1) defeated 18. (Tie) Michigan St. 13-1) defeated Wissensta, 87-83 (1-5); defeated Wis-

nnesota, 87-83 (1-5); defeated Wisconsin, 74-61.

18. (Tie) Holy Cross (8-1) defeated Providing, 100-65.

18. (Tie) Providence (10-1) defeated Brown, 85-52; defeated Consistus, 83-72.

20. San Prancisco (10-4) lost to Newada-Rema, 82-80; defeated St. Mary's (Calif.), 111-87.

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFESENCE Attantic Division

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K. Porter 16).

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Erving 18; Cowens 18, Havlicek 17).

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(Winters 22, Bridgeman 21; Wedman 31,
Kuester 20). Pertiand 122, New Orleans 100 (Hol-lins 27, Walten 19; Robinson 19, Mara-vich 18).
Indiana 104, Los Angeles 108 (Wil-liamson 24, Sobers 22; Dantisy 21, Ab-dul-Jubbar 19).
Denver 189, Chicago 104 (Thompson 23, Issel 20; May 22, Gilmore 31).
Scattle 29, Golden State 21 (Webster 18, Brown 14; Barry 20, Williams 14). K.C. Jones Back BOSTON, Jan. 9 (UPI) -The Boston Celtics have hired former

Celtic defensive star K.C. Jones

tant coach, general man-

"And I wouln't be surprised to see a lot of our players follow Don out there," said the 12-year veteran who needed pain-killing shots to play out the season. "I know the Chargers just signed Tommy Prothro to a new contract, but to owners, coaches are just as expendable as players.

According to Cardinal players, Coxyell was earning about \$60,000 a year after posting the team's st won-lost record, 11-3, in 1975, and after posting the team's best three-year record, 31-11, from 1974-76. By comparison, John Mc-Vay was earning about that in his first full season as the Giants'

"Don has taken a lot of abuse from fans," said Reaves by telephone from his suburban Atlanta home in Fairburn, Ga., "and his wife and daughter have taken a lot, too. You can take abuse, if you're winning. You can take a negative salary structure, if you're

"It's one thing if you're coming off a 10-4 season, but Don dropped to 7-7 this year, and with all those guys playing out their options, he could see it happening. To him, it was like a cancer and it wasn't getting Metcalf's Salary \$50,000

The coach, who is popular among his players, has been sl-lent about his reported unhappiness over lack of authority in running the team. He is sched-uled to meet this week with Wil-lism Bidwill, the club's managing general partner. Reaves said

who will become free agents next month would like to remain in St. Louis, but the 33-year-old safety doubted many would. According to Reaves, others who

have played out their options were lke Harris, a starting receiver; Jim Otls, the fullback who just two seasons ago gained more than 1,000 yards rushing; Bob Bell and Charlie Davis, two starting defensive linemen; Mark Arneson, a starting linebacker, and Jerry Latin, a fine kick returner and reserve running back-

Most of the unhappiness, Reaves said was due to the Cardinals salary structure,
"Terry Metcalf, they call him The Franchise and do you know what they pay him—\$50,000," said Reaves, whose lawyer, Richard Bennett, also handles Metcalf's affairs. "There's no way Terry won't get at least \$175,000 from some other team."

playing in St. Louis," said Dobler from his home in Laramic, Wyo. The highest salary paid to a member of what many experts call the best offensive line in pro football is \$60,000 to Dan Dierdorf, the all-pro right tack-le. Dobler is making about \$55,000—or less than half of what an-

Gray Complains

other Pro Bowl guard, Larry Lit-tle, earns from the Miami Dol-

Mel Gray, the Cardinals' great receiver, is now making over \$100,-000 a year, but only two seasons before, while an all-pro receiver, he was making less than \$30,000 "They treat us like [expletive deleted]," said Dobler. "I sent a letter asking for a new con-tract last October. They haven't even acknowledged it."

Dobler said the Cardinals were now "a lot farther from the Su-per Bowl than ever before." Reaves said he heard Coryell pre dicting that the Cards might win only about four sames next season if things continue to get out of hand. And if the Cardinals do slip, one of the teams likely to benefit most from the shift in the balance of power in the Na-tional Football Conference Eastern Division would be the New York Giants.

Subtract Terry Metcalf, Ike Harris and Ken Reaves from the Cardinals, add a year to the aging Washington Redskins, and the Giants and Philadelphia Eagles could have a shot at second place, behind the powerful Dallas Cowboys, and a 1978 wildcard playoff berth.

With the season six weeks old and still having more than two months to go, Stenmark has set a number of records as he establishes himself as the world's greatest skier. Among these rec-ords are the most World Cup dictories, now 27 including the race today and the giant slalom here yesterday. His six consecutive victories are also unmatched

Bernardi Is Second

newcomer to World Cup racing.

ner-up in the giant slalom yesterday. Piero Gros was fourth and Peter Hellig fifth. The victory obviously pleased Stenmark, who was relaxed and

Playfully tugging the frosty beard of Geoff Bruce, a U.S. skier, Stenmark pretended that he was worried about the rest of the season. "I still need to win five slaloms and five giant slaloms for the individual championships, he said in a voice that carried

A bigger test will come in the

Stenmark Captures 6th In a Row, Nears Title

By Samuel Abt

ZWIESEL, West Germany, Jan. (IHT).-With an air of inevitability, Ingemar Stenmark won the World Cup slalom race here today, his sixth victory in six slalom and giant slalom races this

Stenmark now has the maximım 150 points a skier can accumulate in the two disciplines under revamped World Cup scoring rules. Nobody has half his points as he seems certain to capture the World Cup championship for the third successive

in World Cup competition.

Stenmark won the slalom run in two legs over a course 500 meters long, in the combined time of one minute 52 seconds and 39 indredths of a second. This was 1.11 seconds better than the time of Mauro Bernardi of Italy, a Third 1.17 seconds behind the victor, was Phil Mahre, the run-

smiling even after the first run through 70 gates, which he won by .44 of a second.

no doubts.

World Championships, starting

late this month in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany. Despite his superiority the last three seasons, he has not done better than a third place in either the Olympic Games or the World Championships.

Tough Up Top'

Today's race, like yesterday's, was run in heavy fog outside this town in Lower Bavaria within vodeling distance of Czechoslovakia. Mahre said that the course had been "tough up top, icy in spots and very fast,"

He minimized the difficulty of skiing in the fog, but admitted that "it can throw your senses off, affect your balance."

That, or the normal rigors of the slalom, caused 33 of the 85 starters of the first run to drop out, in a tangle of arms, legs and through 72 gates, claimed 20 more. Doleful Day

The U.S. team had another doleful day. The only other finisher, besides Mahre, was Robert Hill, who was placed 25th. Continuing its travels, the men's tour now moves to Wengen Switzerland, where Stenmark will race in the slalom this weekend.

As he says, he still needs two more victories before anything is

Ingemar Stepmark	113
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track in her native Vaud Alps, finishing with a 2.42-secood lead

over her closest challenger, Hanni

Morerod took one minute 31

seconds and 64 hundredths of a

second on her first descent and

1:29.81 on her second for a total time of 2:59.31. She was the only racer to clock under 3 minutes

on the technically exacting track

with a steep, bumpy finishing

Faster on 2d Leg

for the first run, but warm sun-

shine softened the surface and

made it faster for the second leg.

Maria Epple was third. Moser finished seventh, colecting four

But Morerod and Wenzel earn-ed 25 points and 20 points respec-

tively from today's performances.

Both women will be bidding to overhaul the leader in another

giant slalom race being run here

tomorrow.
It was Morerod's second World

Cup victory of the season. Her

previous success also in a clant

salom, was at Val d'Isère, France,

Edge on 1st Run

Morerod edged 0.28 second

ahead of Wenzel on the first leg.

and widened the margin on the

second descent, which had a ver-

she had the advantage of follow-ing Wenzel on both occasions.

thus knowing exactly the time she

Morerod, said afterward: "I

felt at ease during the second leg.

I told myself I had nothing to

lose. The track was a bit faster

because the sun had softened the

Danielle Debernard lost a stick

on her second descent, but man-

Becky Dorsey took seventh place in the first leg, but lost

control on her second trip and

fell on the steep finishing slope.

ond in two downhill races at

Pfronten, West Germany, last

week, was the most successful

U.S. skier today, finishing 11th,

with teammate Abigail Fisher

Cindy Nelson, who placed sec-

snow, but it was a tiring race.

aged to finish 12th in 3:05.69.

Skiing with unfaltering rhythm,

tical drop of 329 meters.

World Cup points.

a month ago.

had to beat.

The snow was toy in patches

Morerod Wins Giant Slalom; Wenzel Is 2d and Moser 7th

Jan. 9 (Reuters).—Lise-Marie Morerod, skiing with elegant precision, cutsped all rivals in a women's World Cup giant slakom race here today and narrowed the lead of Annemarie Moser-Proell in the overall standings.

The 21-year-old reigning World Cup holder clocked the fastest time in both swerving runs through 48 gates of a 1,450-meter



Lise-Marie Morerod receives kisses from Maria Epple, left, and Hanni Wenzel after her victory in giant slalom.

Surgery Planned on Eyes

Tomjanovich to Miss Rest of NBA Season

Rudy Tumjanovich, the Houston Rockets' forward, says he will miss the remainder of the season because of complications from major facial damage he suffered four weeks ago.

Tomjanovich, hospitalized for 15 days after being punched by Kermit Washington, then of the Los Angeles Lakers, said he just learned he will have to undergo surgery on both eyes.
"In one eye I will have to have a tear duct repaired, and in the other eye there is a hole in the back," Tomjanovich said. "I am not feeling any pain any-

in a while," Tomjenovich said before the eye complications were discovered, doctors had said he could begin light workouts in about

Tomjanovich, who is 30 years



time since the Dec. 9 incident. His eyes were still slightly swollen and darkened; his jaws still wired shut. "Compared to how I felt three weeks ago, I feel great now," he said. After his return to Houston

attorneys for Tomjanovich filed a damage suit against the Los Washington, Angeles Lakers. who was fined \$10,000 and suspended for 60 days, has since been traded to the Boston Celtics. When asked to give him description of the incident, Tomjanovich declined, saying he

preferred not to comment on anything involved in the suit. He said he had not talked to Washington, although he under-

NBA Blazers' Streak

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9 (UPI). The Portland Trail Blasers, with Lionel Hollins scoring 27 points, registered their 39th straight victory at home yesterday with an easy 122-100 NBA victory over the New Orleans

Aaron Still in Hospital

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 9 (AP).-Henry Aaron was scheduled to undergo further tests today as major league baseball's all-time home run king began his sixth day of hospitalization, Agron, 43, entered Piedmont Hospital after complaining of chest and leg

Boxer Still in Coma PARIS, Jan. 9 (UPI).-Three weeks after being knocked out in a boxing match in suburban Creil, Joerg Eipel remains in a coma, Beanjon Hospital reported

stood Washington had tried to contact him at the hospital. They wouldn't even let my wife talk to me for awhile. wasn't in a frame of mind to talk to him [Washington]," Tomjanovich said. "I don't think there is any way he could convince me what he did was ex-Tomianovich said he would

accept Washington's apology.

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WASHINGTON-Every time you pick up the newspapers these days you read that the dollar is falling. Most people, except those in financial circles, are not paying any attention to this. The main reason is they don't under-

stand lt. Perhapa should explain in question-andanswer format. Q-Where does when it falls? German mark, the

the dollar go A-It falls below the West Swiss franc and Buchwald

Q-Why is it falling? A—Because money speculators in London, Zurich and Frankfurt are pushing it down. Q-Is there snything worse

than the dollar falling? A-Yes. It could be plunging or sinking.

Q-Why is the dollar falling at present time? A-Because the money speculators are worried about it. Q-Why are they worried about

A-Because the United States has a huge trade deficit, no energy policy and Arthur Burns, chairmen of the Federal Reserve,

just lost his job.

Q-Why would Arthur Burns losing his job make the dollar

A-Because pobody knows what his replacement. William Miller, will do when he becomes head of the Fed

Q-What should he do?

Western Writers **Back on Peking** Library Shelves

HONG KONG, Jab. 9 (UPI).-Works of Western literature by such authors as Balzac, Hugo, Shakespeare, Tolstoi and Mark Twain, banned by the Gang of Four, during the Cultural Revolution have been returned to the shelves of Peking Library, the New China News Agency reported yesterday.

Visitors to the library also can now select from previously banned classical and modern works hy Chinese authors, the official news report said.

During the reign of the Gang of Pour, foreign literature was labeled as "fendal, bourgeois or revisionist poisonous weeds," the

But now they are back on the public shelves of Peking Library "one of the oldest in China"-in addition to works in science, technology, history, philosophy, eco-nomics, law and political science.

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A-Rescue the dollar and keen Q-Why can't we make a dollar

that won't fall? A-We could, but the cost could hankrupt us.

Q-How far will the dollar fall? A-Until it bottoms out. Q-Then what will happen? A-It will start rising again, particularly if the West Germans and Japanese dredge it up. Q-Why would they want to do

A-The lower the dollar falls. the harder it is for them to sell their goods in the United States, and the easier it is for the United States to sell its goods in the rest of the world. A strong currency has a lot of weaknes

Q-Where does the British round stand in all this? A-The British pound is rising while the dollar is falling.

Q—How do you explain that? A-The British have oil in the North Sea.

A-It's easier to float a pound no oil than it is a dollar on water. Q Can we go back to the dol-

A-We can, but since we've been talking it's dropped two more

Q-What caused it to do that? Someone in Paris just read this article and called his banker in Brussels and told him to sell the dollar and buy Norwegian

Q—How did the Norwegian kroner get into this? A-The West German mark and the Japanese yen are considered by the Belgians to he overpriced, so they're huying the Norwegian kroner instead. They may not

keep kroner for long.

Q-What will they do with A-Probably buy gold in Am-

sterdam as a hedge, Q-What can I do to keep the dollar from falling?

A—The first thing is to let it slide, then prop it up and finally pump some life in It.

Q-How do I do that? -You have to get through to the gnomes in Switzerland. Q-Gnomes in Switzerland? What do they have to do with all

this? A-They're behind the whole thing. When you see the dollar fall you can bet there's a gnome Switzerland dropping a rock on George Washington's head,

Statuettes Stolen

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NAPLES, Jan. 9 10PII.— Thieves stole 300 18th-century statuettes valued at up to \$110,000 from the church of Santa Maria La Nuova on Friday, police said. The statuettes had been lent by collector Alfonso Laino. 65, to decorate the church's Christmas

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A Wag and His Non-Talking Dog Act

By Jeffrey Robinson

MONTE CARLO, Monaco has never been to a press conference held for a dog, it goes like this. A dozen French photographers snap hundreds of photos while shouting, "Make the dog look this way. Why is that dog moving? Does the dog know how to smile? Put a pair of glasses on the dog,"

In the middle of it all is one slightly confused dog who looks as if he's wondering if Snoopy started this way. Bob Williams and a springer

spaniel named Louie are playing Le Cabaret here, the Société des Bains de Mer's version of a Las Vegas nightclub, and when Williams arrived with Louie, the French press turned out en masse. They even stuck a microphone in front of the dog; he barked and people all over the bar at the Hotel de Paris wrote down "Woof,"
"It happens all the time,"

a dog act for over 45 years and the dog is always the one who gets the spotlight." Louie doesn't talk dance, sit up or roll over. The act that he

Williams says. "T've been doing

a dog owner and Louis plays

"It's type casting, I haven't always done the same sketch, but the theme has always been the same. I've been doing it since 1932, Jack Benny always had a violin. I've always had a

Actually, he hasn't always had dog. In the beginning he worked alone, getting his start in the 1928 film 'Miracle Woman" with Barbara Stanwyck. From there he did stunt work. diving off the pier at Venice. Calif., for coins. "Of course, that's show business." Then in 1930, at the age of 20, he landed a role with Clara Bow and Jack Oakie in "The Fleet's In."

"My life in those days revolv-

ed around the water and after making that film I went into training for the 1932 Olympic tryouts. But not as a swimmer, was also a boxer. I weighed 142 and had 76 bouts, 14 or 15 of them as a pro. I was once a sparring partner for Max Baer. My last bout was in June, 1932. I found myself in the ring with Jack Thompson and he gave me such a good licking that I quit."



Louie at press conference. "Woof," he quipped.

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sketch in which Williams plays that same year. "I was hanging around the beach at Ocean Park with a short-haired chow. A terrific dog. Well, he took a liking to a beautiful woman, who named him Red Dust, after a film she'd just done. The wom-

> Red Dust and Williams worked Las Vegas in 1933. "There was nothing there in those days. There was gambling along Freemont Street, but nothing else. Every weekend, six vandeville acts and a film. That's all there was to Las Vegas . . ."
> For the next 11 years he and

an was Jean Harlow."

Red Dust toured the United States working with Judy Gariand. "She was one of the Gumm Sisters then . . . " Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jimmy Durante, "You name them and worked with them. In 1934, we played Billy Rose's Casino de Paris show and the bar piano player was **Kise Marwell**, I mean, we really got around. In fact, we got around so much that I was once part of a sing-ing quartet that was made up of Rosemary Clooney, Anna Ma-ria Alberghetti and Lauritz Mel-

By the end of the war Williams was working with his first springer spaniel. This is Louie IV with me now. Patty Lewis, Jerry's wife, was raising springers and she gave me Louis I in 1944, I've had springers ever since. They perform casily and well. Of course, I don't think anyone can determine where a dog's instincts stop and where their thought process begins, so I don't have any idea if Louis knows he's performing."

The various Louies must have known something was happening ecause they all logged many hours "on the boards." Williams and Louie IV have also done quite a bit of network television. They were regulars a few seasons ago on "The Don Knott Show," regulars on a situation wood Tonight" and they keep popping up on talk shows like Dinah Shore's, They were also part of last year's ill-fated production of "Hellzapoppin," with Jerry Lewis and Lynn Red-"Why that show closed, I

don't really know. It was quite good. We had terrific reviews wherever we played, but we closed three days before opening in New York. In that show, too, I played a dog owner and Louie played a dog. Look, when you've Bob Williams and Louis II

got a good role, you keep it." have to their credit a command performance for the Queen of England, "I think we were the only dog ect to ever do that. It

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abeth was pregnant with Andrew. Louis and I were playing "Talk of the Town" and he was in quarantine at the theater. You know how the English are about animals coming into the country. Well, I was contact rather mysteriously and told to be ready with the dog to meet some people at a certain time. I had no idea what this was all sbout. I thought maybe Louie and I were going to become spies, or something. We were picked up and driven to Lord people were waiting for us in the living room. There was the Queen, Lord Mountbatten, his daughter and son-in-law, and Princess Sophia. They stared at us so intently when we walked in that I thought they were nothing more than a giant photograph."

Because of the quarantine restrictions, no one was to be permitted to touch the dog, especially the pregnant Queen, "I don't know why Louis picked her out, but as soon as we got into the room, he ran right over to her and but his head on her lap. She loves enimals, so she started stroking him. Someone said she shouldn't touch him. And she said. 'Tm only trying to push him away.' We even stayed for dinner."

In between club dates and television work, Williams is writing a book, "When you've spent your life traveling around the world with a dog, you col-lect stories. I've decided the time has come to put them all down on paper. It's not a very easy task because there are so many. In fact, the only easy thing about it is choosing the title. That's a natural I've been forced to hear it all my life, so I'm calling the book, 'You Can't Bring That Dog in Here.' I only wish there was some way to describe all the looks I've gotten to 45 years of answering. But I think the dog's been invited."



got out of hand and say, Tm sorry, my boy, this can't be." Townsend has written his autobiography, which will be pub-lished Feh. 13. The book will be serialized in the Express. Argentine President Jorge Videla has sent congratulations to the father of what is thought to be the first child born in the Antarctic. Silvia Morello de Palma, wife of Capt. Jorge Paima, the chief of the Argentine Reperance Anterctic station gave hirth to the simost-8-pound boy over the weekend. In his mes-sage, the President said: "It reaffirms not only the role of the family in our society but also the malienable role of Argentimes in those far lands."

> Rock music symbolized by sideburns and safety pins met in Memphis when Elvis Presley fans gathered to observe his birthday the same weekend that the Sex Pistols introduced the city to punk rock. Some complained about consumer ripoffs at "Remembering Elvis" at the Memphis fairgrounds and "A Tribute to Eivis" at a convention center. but in the end the dead singer drew more of a crowd than the British group, now on a U.S. tour. Security officials at Graceland, the mansion where Presley lived and is now buried, said that 9,600 fans showed up over the weekend to commemorate what would have been the singer's 43d hirthday. The Sex Pistols, whose fans sometimes adorn themselves with safety pins stuck through their ears or cheeks, drew an audience of 650 and lost many of them in bbe first few moments after lead singer Johnny Rotten blew his nose without the benefit of a handkerchief.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands has flown from Buenos

A Famous Romance

Townsend Discusses

PEOPLE:

King George VI might have handled it better, Peter Townsend says of his romance with Princess Margaret 22 years ago. It was his first public comment on the romance. He said in an interview with the London Daily Express that it was Princess Margaret's picking a piece of thiff off his bemedaled uniform in full view of television cameras at Queen Elizabeth's coronation that triggered the storm. "What made me really bitter," he said, "was that nobody told me anything . . . and someone must have known-she and I didn't know a dammed thing-that the Americans were running banner headlines, Maggie to Marry Peter?' and that all hell was shout to break loose in Britain ... They should have warned us, not let us drift further into it but given me a chance to fade away before it was too late." As for King George, he said: "What he Peter Townsend would have done would have been to call me in before it all . . . autobiographs.

> Aires to the island of Tierra de Fuego at the tip of the South American continent to begin a private scientific cruise of south ern waters. A spokesman at fig Dutch Embassy said that Bern hard left in a Dutch governmen plane for the port of Rio Grands 2.165 miles south. The spekes man declined to give further in formation because of the private nature of the visit. But the prince had told reporters that he was planning to take part in nature - conservation campaign aboard a Dutch oceancgraphic ship with 80 scientists and conservationists.

Missouri's delegation to las month's National Women's Conference in Houston returned more than \$14,000 of its original \$68,09 allotment of federal funds and the delegation leader, Ann O'Don, nell, is angry. Noting that for mer Rep. Bella Abzug of New York was presiding officer of the women's conference, Ma O'Donnell said; "They're sending \$14,000 back to Bella, and who knows what she'll do with it's The funds were allotted to Missouri for a state meeting last June to choose the state delegation to the conference and to pay their expenses. Jean Berg, chairman of the state coordinat ing committee for the conference defended the return of the unused money. "We could have created needs to expend the balance," she said, "but we hapdled the funds in a responsible:

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